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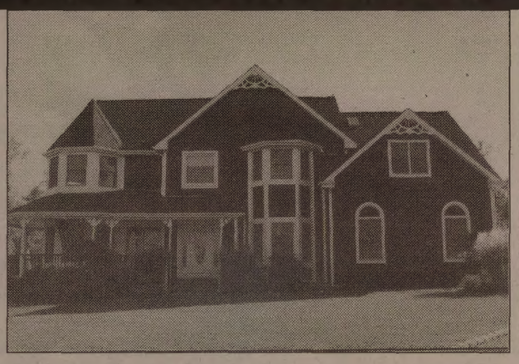

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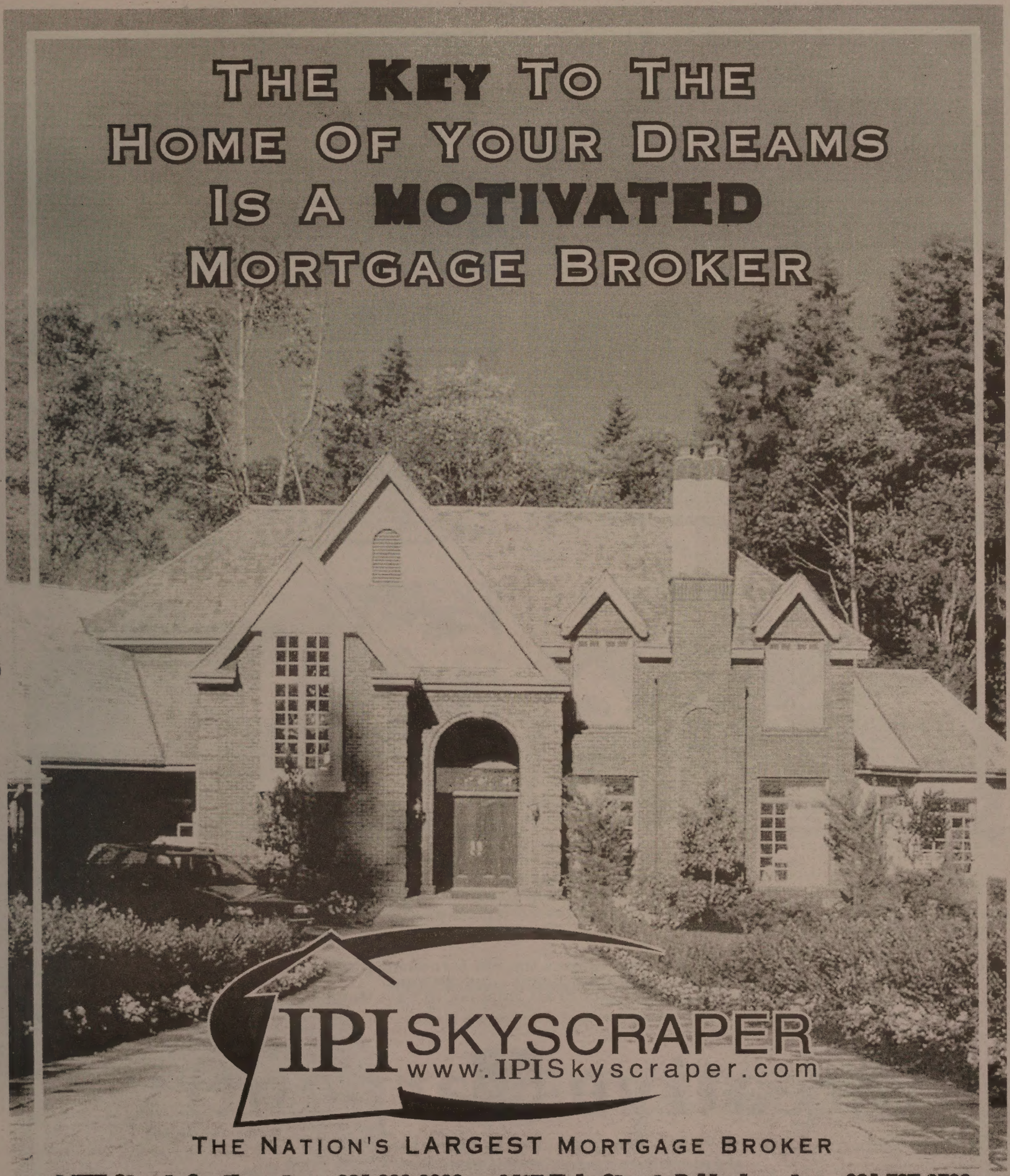
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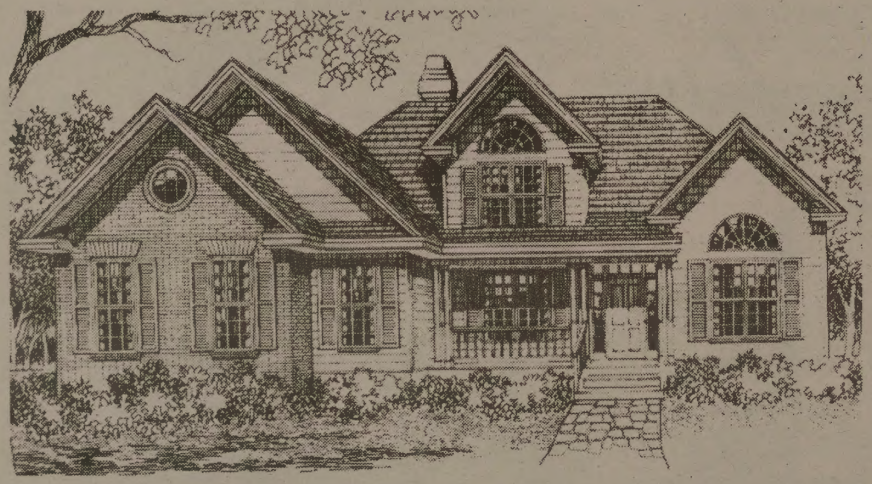

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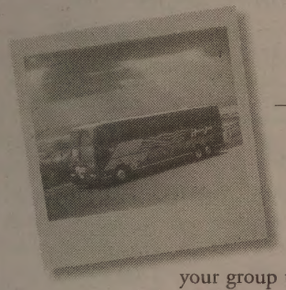

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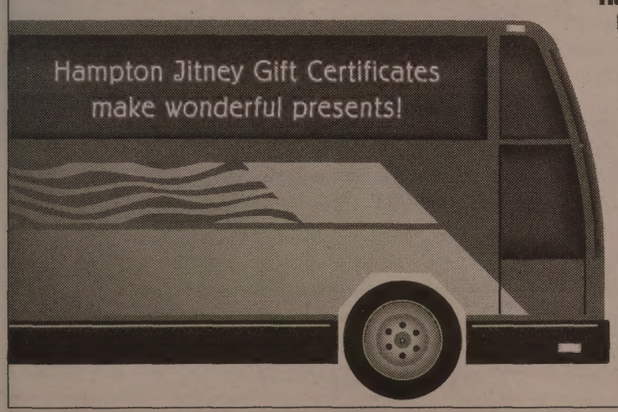

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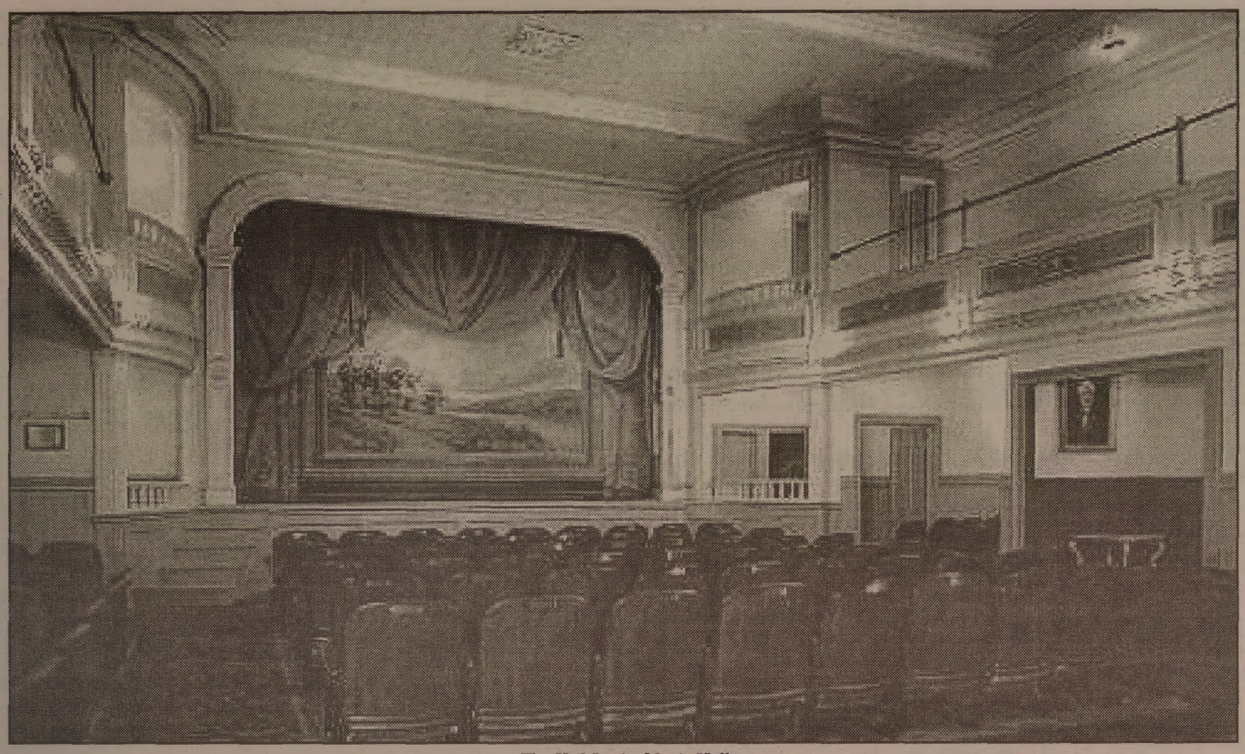

The Vail-Levitt Music Hall

The Opera House

Hidden Away, Not Used In Seventy Years, It Waits To Be Restored

By Dan Rattiner

The Hamptons, the North Fork and Riverhead go back close to four hundred years. During that time, all manner of institutions got built. The Lighthouse in Montauk, the Halsey House in Southampton, Mulford Farm in East Hampton. Over the years, particularly with the arrival of the many wealthy people who have built homes here, almost all of these major institutions have been saved and restored. Perhaps the only thing that remains in ruin is the old Glass Tennis Court building in Montauk. But they are working on it. Then there's the 80-foot tall steeple atop the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church, the tallest structure on eastern Long Island, which fell down during the Hurricane of 1938. And they are working on that, too.

But hidden away in Riverhead, today flanked by several abandoned stores, is the incredible Riverhead Opera House, built in 1881 to serve that then-thriving town, and last used in 1914. It is, cosmetically, in rough condition today with holes in the walls and stains on the ceilings, but really it is all there, just as built more than a century ago, and as Riverhead has recently begun stirring to life, so has this Opera House.

Last Monday night, I went to the Vail-Levitt Music Hall, as it's now known, to watch a performance of *War of the Worlds*, an adaptation of the famous radio broadcast by Orson Welles about Martians invading New Jersey. A sensation at the time it was on the air in 1938, it has now been reinterpreted by local playwright Darren Johnson and was to be performed by the Vail-Leavitt Theatre Company.

The "theatre company," as such, was just born this summer. It was organized by Stacy Dermont, a student at Southampton College, and it was designated as the official company of the theatre just six months ago by the director of the old opera house, Harry Denys, who teaches at Eastern Suffolk College in Riverhead. Denys was designated director just nineteen months ago.

It was, in 1881, the pride of Riverhead... and on opening night there was a performance... that lasted until 3 a.m.

The opera house is located along that one block-long group of stores that connects the very center of downtown Riverhead to the traffic circle where roads go off to Westhampton, Hampton Bays and the County Center. It is on the eastern side of the street. There is a parking lot behind this group of stores, or in the evening, you can park across the street in the parking lot of New York Bank, which faces out as one of the four corners of Main Street. This incredible opera house is right there, in the center of town. But it is almost invisible because of the stores, mostly abandoned, that flank it. You could walk right by it and never know that it was there.

Photographs and drawings of the opera house, which are on the walls in the lobby of the establishment, show that it was the first building on the block, built free standing, with the street in front of it — a dirt street — and a field behind it. It was, in 1881, the pride of Riverhead and on opening night — sponsored by Riverhead's Fire Department, known in those days as the "Rough and Ready Engine Company" — there was a performance of both amateurs and professionals that lasted, according to records, until 3 a.m. Of course, no opera ever took place on its stages as far as anybody knows.

Harry Denys, who was in the lobby of the opera house with about twenty other people to watch the *War of the Worlds*, explained why they called it an opera house.

"Back in 1881," he said, "actors and actresses were considered very disreputable and bohemian. There would be plays performed here for the amusement of the populace of this very prosperous and important small city. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was performed, for example. But it would have given the town a bad name if they called it a theatre. So they called it an opera house as that had a more elevated meaning."

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Sat. Nov. 9	"A Soap Opera of Mythic Proportion"	10 am
Fri. Nov. 15	"Esau, Jacob, Laban: Who's the Bad Guy?"	8 pm
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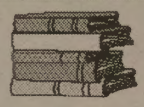

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Editor and Hamptonite **Tina Brown** was interviewed in *Women's Wear* the other day and had this to say about **Martha Stewart** of East Hampton. "She's involved in a witch hunt. She has made it worse for herself. She needs to do stand-up in a comedy club. She needs someone to start doing gags for her. Get her a writer from 'Saturday Night Live' to do a sketch with her stomach hanging out at a Hamptons horse show."

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Austin Stark, whose film *Wrong Number* debuted at the Hamptons Film Festival, won best short subject at the Berkeley Film Festival. Austin, of Westhampton Beach, is heir to the Stark Carpet fortune.

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PR lady **Peggy Siegal** threw a 50th birthday party bash for her boyfriend **Austin Hearst** at the Manhattan home of **Adam** and **Elizabeth Lindemann** the other night. Among those attending were **Chris** and **Tory Burch**, **Michael** and **Eleanora Kennedy** and **Dixie Boardman** of course.

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North Haven's **Jimmy** "Margaritaville" **Buffet** sang his way across Florida for Democratic candidate **Bill McBride** as he tried to unseat Governor **Jeb Bush**. Didn't work.

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Kathleen Turner of Amagansett, who is concluding her role as Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate" at the Plymouth says she wants to take a little time off and then in a few years, when she turns 50, take on **Edward Albee's** "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

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The late **Warner LeRoy** of Amagansett spent $30 million in the late 1990s renovating the Russian Tea Room. Now it's closing and will be gutted to the walls to accommodate its new tenant, the U.S. Golf Association, which will turn it into a museum and visitor's center.

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Sarah Jessica Parker of Southampton gave birth to a new baby boy last Monday. She and pappa **Matthew Broderick** are taking some time off. This Monday, HBO announced this season of "Sex and the City" will be its last. Changes. In every sense of the word.

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Mayor **Bloomberg's** net worth, according to *Forbes* magazine, is $4.8 billion, making him the richest politician in the country. That's about $600

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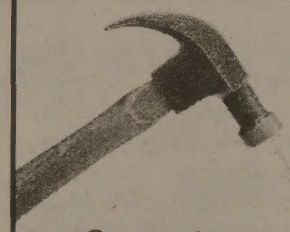

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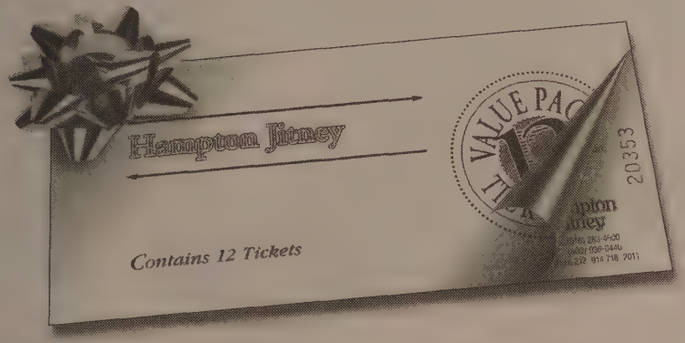

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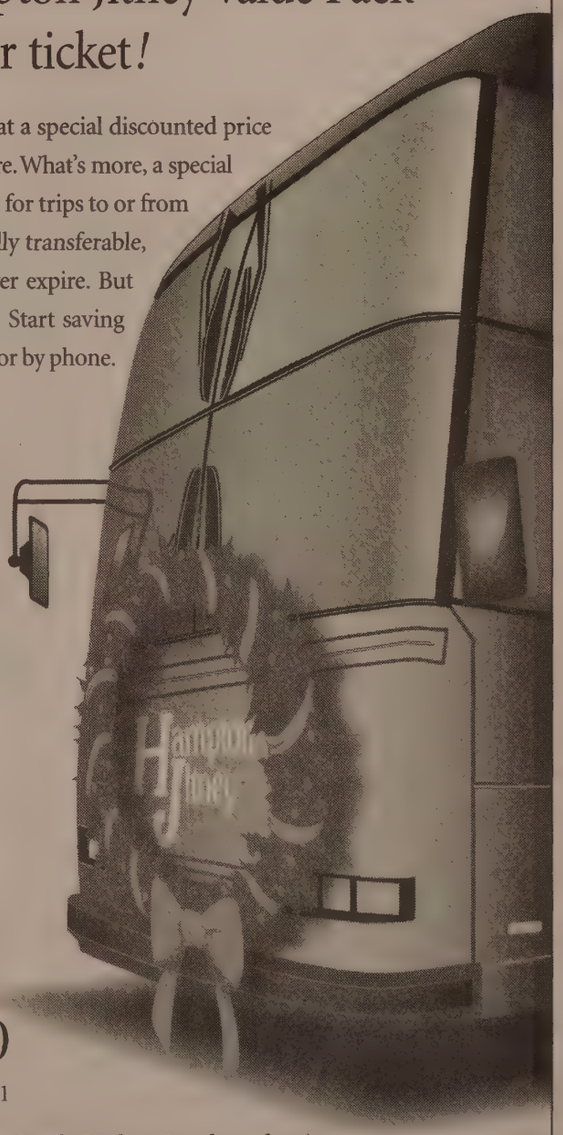

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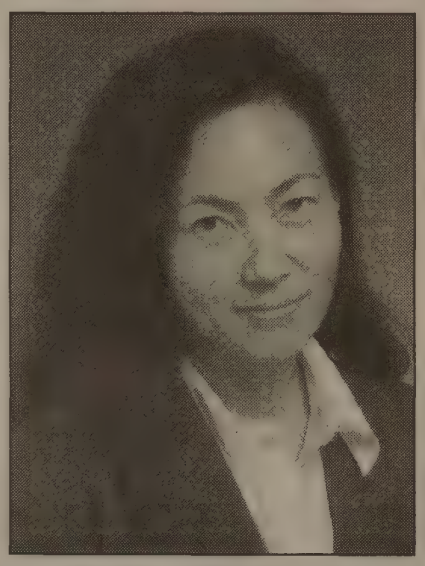

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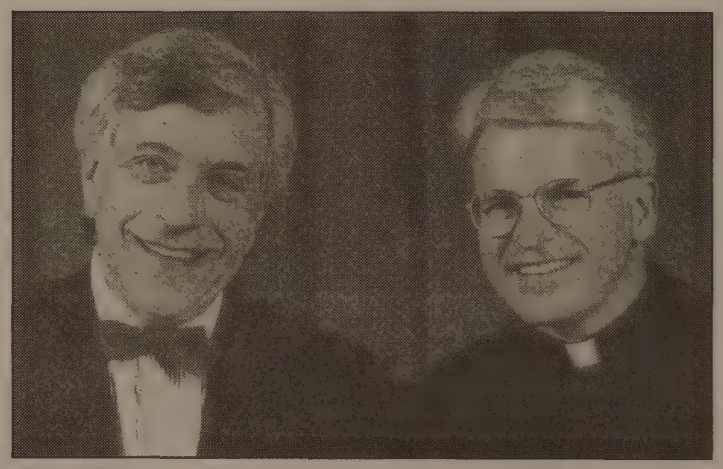

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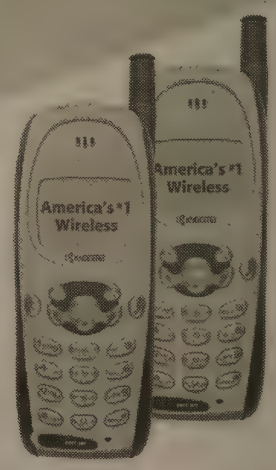

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The opera house was built by the Vail family, prominent in the lumber business in Riverhead, in a style popular at the time. There were two stores on the first floor. Then there was a flight of stairs going up and the whole second floor contains the theatre. It has a proscenium and a backstage, a mezzanine and a balcony. Another theatre built in this style not long before was the Ford Theatre in Washington where President Lincoln was shot. All together, the Riverhead Opera House had a capacity to seat about 200 people.

Performances continued to be held for many years at the opera house, considered the premiere theatre on the East End, and in 1908, the Vails sold it to the Levitts, who ran a clothing business in the two stores on the ground floor to support the opera house upstairs. Then, just as World War I was beginning, the much more modern Suffolk Theatre opened around the corner and the opera house lights went dark.

On May 8 and 9, 1914, the opera house space upstairs was re-opened temporarily for a tenant, the inventor Thomas Edison. Edison was experimenting with creating talking pictures. He ran a silent movie on a screen before an audience there, and at the same time played a phonograph record that was supposed to coordinate with the movie. He called it the Kinetoscope and it was the forerunner of modern movie cameras. Talking pictures, with the soundtrack on the film itself, was a decade away.

In 1919, the Leavitts leased the upstairs opera house to some restaurateurs who took the chairs out and put in cabaret tables. From 1919 to 1925, it was the Imperial Restaurant, the first grand-scale Chinese Restaurant on the East End. A grease fire closed the upstairs down in 1925, and though the downstairs clothing store was undamaged, there was charring in the roof. The Leavitts decided not to continue with the lease. Instead they rented the space for a series of dubious activities, including bootlegging and gambling, before making it a warehouse for the downstairs clothing store in the 1930s.

"That they kept it as a warehouse," Denys said, "is what saved it. It remained a warehouse for more than fifty years, scarred a bit from the fire. But an untouched space nevertheless."

In the late 1970s, veteran actor Harold Smith, who was living in Riverhead in his retirement running a printing shop on Main Street, was invited down to the Leavitt Clothing Store by the next generation of that family to see the opera house. They were closing the store. They thought Smith might do something with the opera house.

"Smith was staggered by the beauty of the opera house," Denys said. "Riverhead was going downhill. The clothing store went out of business. He formed the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Council and spent the next twenty years trying to save it. It was a huge job and there was no money around. The heat had gone out in the upstairs. Smith made a lobby — this lobby — out of one of the two store spaces below, and he built a small movie theatre in the other store space — the Mini Cine — to show art films and independent movies. He put chairs in there for about 40 people. And he gave tours upstairs."

We went upstairs to see the opera house. It is a

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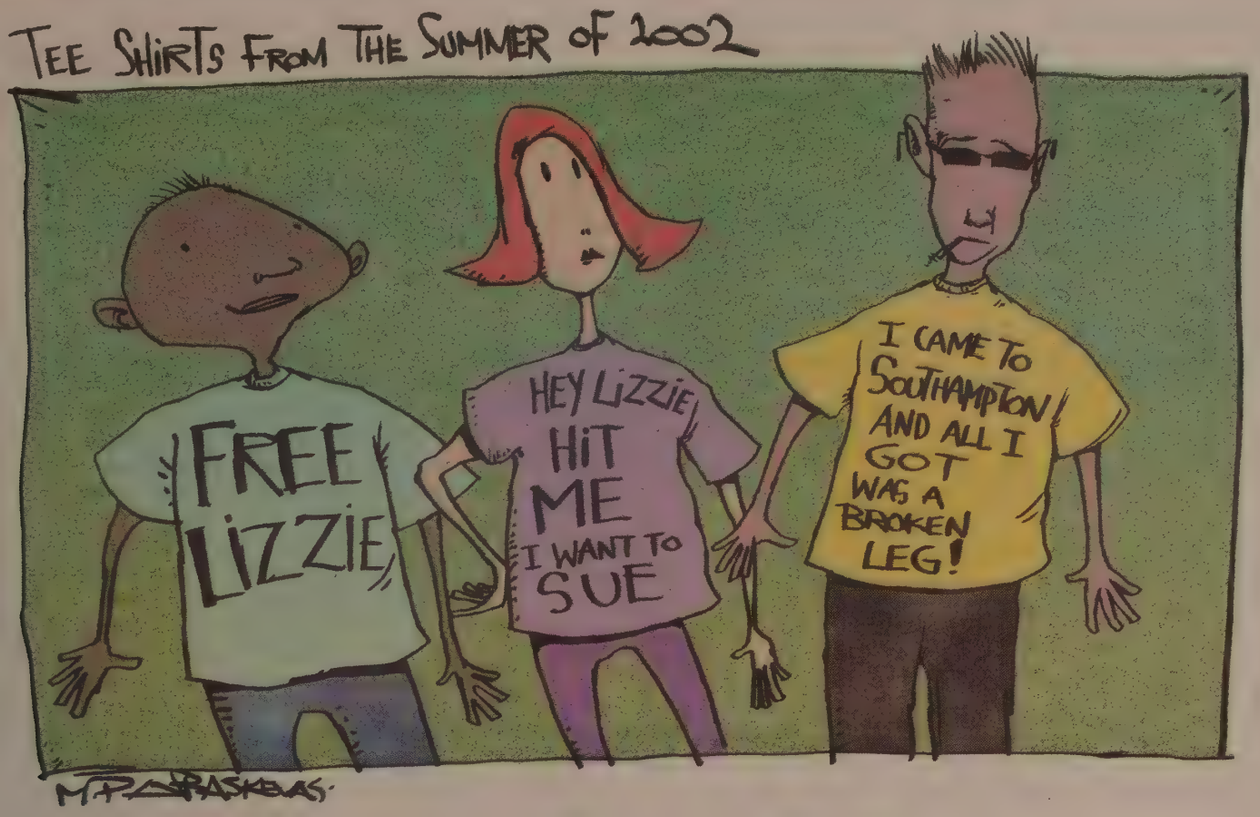
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That Car Here

That Famous Black SUV, Dents And All, Is Seen On The Streets Of Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

With the conclusion of the Lizzie Grubman case and her heading off to the County Jail in Riverhead, the Southampton police released the infamous black SUV she was in when she backed up into 16 people standing outside the Conscience Point Inn eighteen months ago. The vehicle was sent to the Southampton Mercedes dealership on the Montauk Highway, where it remained for three days awaiting further orders.

It looked like any of the other black Mercedes SUVs that were on the lot, except that the whole back end was smashed in from where the vehicle hit the building. Also a number of the windows were shattered. But strangely enough, it was driveable. They make them strong in Stuttgart.

You may have seen the car around town. Some of the employees in the service department would slap dealer plates on it and take it out to pick up coffee to go at one of the local delis. One of the workers had picked up a disposable camera and took pictures of it, some of which included other employees on break sprawled sideways on the driver's seat or enjoying other contorted and ghoulish positions. It was Halloween, after all.

The reason the vehicle remained in Southampton for awhile was because the dealership here does not have a body shop, and arrangements had to be made within the Mercedes organization to have it repaired. It is repairable. Somebody, somewhere, without knowing it, is going to wind up with a used but perfectly good black Mercedes SUV with very low mileage without even a clue of its infamous history.

I suppose having Lizzie's Mercedes here for the three days was a sort of local people's revenge. Had the case gone to trial, which it didn't because there was a settlement, there were people who had been there at the time who were ready to testify that she was rude and obnoxious to a local girl in the ladies room, called the local valet parker "white trash" and after that cursed at another local employee. It seems, no matter what anybody says, that Lizzie Grubman was not behaving like the well-mannered Emily Post during her visit to the Inn.

People have asked me what I think of the sentence that she got for her crimes — sixty days in prison — I always think of what would have happened if a local person had done what she had done in front of a local tavern. Said local person would not have been able to afford an expensive attorney. Said local person would probably have been drunk and angry and male — at least that is what I see in my mind — and my opinion is he would have been sentenced to one year in jail and would have served eight months with time off for good behavior.

> **Somebody... is going to wind up with a used but perfectly good black Mercedes SUV... without even a clue of its infamous history.**

The big difference, however, is that the local person would never have been the subject of national headlines, derision and disgrace after the incident for a year and a half. It would be over and forgotten. Life would go on.

I do believe that the difference between Lizzie's punishment and a might-have-been punishment for somebody else, is balanced out by Lizzie's year and a half of public ridicule. She probably had as bad a time of it as Hester Pyrne had in the Nathaniel Hawthorne book The Scarlet Letter, where the heroine had to walk around town forever in disgrace with the scarlet letter A for adulteress sewn on her blouse. In the end, therefore, I think the punishment was fair.

I do believe, also, that what happened at Conscience Point may have had a sobering effect on the rich and famous who come out to grace our

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community. Our towns are more crowded than they ever were, and a higher percentage of those here are used to throwing their money around. They will still throw their money around, but I do believe that with all the publicity this incident got, they will do it with a little more grace and politesse and style. Even Lizzie herself has said she has searched her soul and learned from this experience. Indeed, the awful rudeness of what she did has been kind of beaten into her. We should be finding fewer people who say "Do You Know Who I Am?" when confronted with a delay to get somewhere or a line to stand at the end of. We should be finding more people who find the time to say "please" and "thank you" and who truly think of others. I do believe this.

In any case, on Friday, at 4 p.m., Lizzie's daddy's SUV was driven onto the back of a flatbed truck and sent westward down the highway, apparently to Mercedes Levittown or some other place. And that should be the end of this part of the story. What happens next is the civil case, 16 injured people suing for damages. It ain't over yet. •

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gem. Smith had painted parts of it, done filigree work on parts of it, had tried his best and retired, and now it was Denys who was overseeing the project.

"We are working on this every day," he said. "I have a schedule which calls for us to have our first performance here in December, the first performance here in ninety years. It will be a concert."

Denys has done work on the heating system, has rebuilt the roof and removed the more badly scarred beams, has painted the front of the building, and is full of ideas. And the money is now coming in, though slowly.

"There is so much to do," he said. "There was a tin roof put up under the wainscoted ceiling in about 1912. The gas lines are still in — the place was gaslit until about 1912. Do we leave the tin roof up or do we go back to the original? You will notice that the acoustics in this room are incredible."

We went back downstairs. It was five minutes to 8. There were people milling around in the lobby, which was the right hand vacant store space. We went through a curtain to the left-hand space, which is set up as a small movie theatre. A raised platform is at the front and some chairs are set up there with hints of an old time radio station. We went in and sat down. Five minutes later, the five performers walked out and took their seats. One of them, the engineer for the "radio station," raised his hand.

"Five, four, three...." then he mouthed two, one and pointed to the first person who was to start the one-hour performance of *The War of the Worlds*, about Martians landing on Earth. In the Orson Welles version, which caused a panic, the Martians landed in southern New Jersey and marched on New York. In Darren Johnson's adaptation, the Martians land at the Tanger Mall, and don't go anywhere. They set up a headquarters in Tanger.

It was a wonderful show, complete with commercials for local stores and services in the Riverhead area. Furthermore, Johnson, a local playwright, had not adapted from the Orson Welles broadcast. He had gone back and done an entirely fresh adaptation from the H. G. Wells book. I enjoyed it im-

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CNN Coup

The Washington Snipers Made Their Mistake Because They Can't Stand CNN

By Dan Rattiner

The capture of the two Beltway snipers last week has generally been acknowledged to have been a team effort. The Air Force helped out. The public helped out. The police, in the end, did an excellent job. Left out in all the high fives that went around was the TV Network CNN, which played a pivotal role in the capture.

CNN, which as you know is all news 24 hours a day, has been losing market share in recent years to two new networks that basically do the same thing that they do. These two networks are MSNBC and FOXNEWS.

"So we have a report, just confirmed, that police have found a spent rifle shell in the back of a white van that was pulled over yesterday afternoon on Interstate 385 in Pipquick, Virginia. We have Chet Welsey on the scene for more details. What do you have, Chet?"

"Well, behind me is the very spot where this white van was pulled over yesterday afternoon. Police are not releasing any other details except to say that there was a spent rifle shell in the back. I have with me a Frederick Johnson who runs the Lilac Motel across the street, and he says that the white van was pulled over for quite awhile."

"We'll get back to you in a minute on that, Chet. Right now we go to Grosse Point, Michigan where Jenny Jones is with Dr. Henrich March, a retired professor of ballistics who can tell us a little more about what might have been found."

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Today, I don't think that CNN executives realize just what it was that they did.

The sequence of events was this. On Tuesday, October 17, a public information officer at the Montgomery County Police Department received a phone call from someone boasting that he was the sniper and if they didn't believe him they should check out a robbery in Montgomery. He said that he wanted money, that there would be more shootings, and he would be contacting them again with more specific instructions.

Friday afternoon, reporters from CNN learned about this call from an unofficial source, who told them a caller claiming to be the sniper had said the shootings were done by the same person who had been involved in a robbery in Montgomery County. They had spent three days looking into this, he said, but the truth was that no robbery in Montgomery County seemed to have any link to the sniper shootings and so it seemed to be a dead end. CNN reported all this information on TV.

None of this would have happened if the two suspects, overwrought with an excess of CNN... called the Rev. Msgr. William Sullivan...

That night, Rev. Msgr. William Sullivan of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Ashland, Virginia received a phone call from two agitated men who kept handing the phone back and forth between them. They claimed to be the snipers, and told him that he should contact the authorities and tell them they meant Montgomery, Alabama for the robbery, not Montgomery County, Virginia, and they apparently had not made this clear in their earlier call.

Sullivan hung up the phone and called Gerry Shalf, a pediatrician who is on the council of the church, and relayed to him what had been said. Shalf then called the local town police who came over the next day to interview Rev. Sullivan about what was said. The police then released the information of the second call to the public.

"Rev. Sullivan said that the conversation was rambling and not a confession," the police public information officer said. "He said the two callers, whoever they were, seemed to have become overwrought from watching too much CNN."

So there you have it. The police, straightened out about which "Montgomery" was being referred to, called Alabama and learned of a recent liquor store robbery there where a man was killed with a bullet from a rifle with the same caliber as the one being used in Virginia. They also discovered one fingerprint there that belonged to a young teenager named John Lee Malvo, 17, an illegal immigrant from Jamaica who had gotten into trouble before.

This was the break the police needed. Malvo was traced to Tacoma, Washington, where he had been seen in the company of a man named John Allen Williams, now John Allen Muhammad, who was the owner of a blue 1991 Chevrolet Caprice purchased by him in Camden, New Jersey. Police swarmed out to Tacoma to the home of Muhammad which was vacant, and they interviewed neighbors who told them of rifle shots and target practice going

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review: comedian

By Rachel May

"For the average person, it's like going to work in your underwear."

This is how Jerry Seinfeld describes getting a new act together and trying it on an audience for the first time. In a brave move, Seinfeld not only ditches all his old material (at least a decade of work) and builds a new routine, but also chronicles the journey in the Miramax documentary *Comedian*. He gets standing ovations when announced, but the film quickly proves that stand-up is about making people laugh, and no matter how famous you are, if you're not funny, the audience doesn't give you any breaks. Directed by Christian Charles and filmed on just two digital cameras, *Comedian* offers an insider's look at the world of comedy and the hard work and passion of a comedian's life, catching glimpses of some of the greats along the way.

Jerry's willingness to fail is what initially makes the film so compelling. In the first fifteen minutes of the movie, we watch him struggling to be funny and coming up short. Obviously strained and out of practice, he repeats over and over that he can't remember where he was "going with this." He blanks out, freezes. One audience member asks if this is his first gig. "Yes, actually," he replies. He is not the cocky Jerry Seinfeld we know.

His peers are awed by his crusade to reinvent himself as a stand-up. "You don't use one old joke, just to start off with a laugh?" asks Leno. It is painfully obvious that, no, he doesn't. "I'm as big as it gets," Jerry says onstage one night. "So what am I doing here?" He is back at the clubs, working his way up all over again.

Rookie comedian Orny Adams' trials and tribulations are chronicled alongside Seinfeld's, showing what it's like to start out, still in search of that "big break," much as Seinfeld began. "I never knew pain until I started working as a comedian," Orny says. His obnoxious rantings are initially amusing but quickly get old, and by the time we neared the end of his story, I was praying for him to take his friend's advice and keep his mouth shut about his career between acts. However, he provides an excellent example of the obsessive young artist. He hauls a stool on his shoulder in an archaic-cell-phone act, and later analyzes reactions, what could be done differently, what happens when he uses his shoe instead. He videotapes and reviews every show to make improvements. His home is filled with files of jokes he has created, in folders and drawers and piles. He says he sometimes has nightmares that all his material caves in on him.

During pre and post-show talks over fries with Colin Quinn, Gary Shandling, Chris Rock, Ray Romano, and Jay Leno, Jerry contemplates their art and how you build up to a solid routine. He needs 60 minutes of practiced material to hit the road. The legendary Cosby has a much-discussed two-and-a-half hour act. Chris Rock is the first to tell Jerry about it. *"Two and a half hours?"* Seinfeld asks incredulously, "and no breaks?" *"NO BREAKS,"* Rock replies. "You've got to see it." It's an extraordinary feat to keep an audience entertained for that long. As Jerry explains, the longer the material, the better grasp a comedian has on the art of stand-up: he has to know how to open, maintain an audience, and then close.

At one point, Jerry talks to Orny, who says that he looks around and sees his friends "succeeding" on Wall Street, "getting married, having kids," and Jerry can only laugh for a few moments. He says, "You got somewhere else to be, something better to do?" "No," Orny says, "but what do you say to your parents?" Orny questions himself as many artists do at one point or another in their lives. Is this all really worth it? After Seinfeld stops chuckling, he tells Orny a story about a bunch of musicians who have gotten lost and soaked in the rain as they try to get to their gig, ending up outside a house with people sitting inside, warm and dry, but doing nothing of interest, and one musician turns to the other and says, "How do they live like that?"

In the end, comedians are just like all the other struggling artists out there. They're not just class-clowns or "the funny kid." They take their jobs just as seriously as that investment banker does, and almost certainly work at it with more exuberance. Comedians are just like the stage actor working on a play, the poet seeking just the right turn of phrase, the pianist who pours his heart out into a piece. When the famous manager George Wallace looks for a new act, he says, he looks for someone who gets their material from the heart. Isn't that what every artist strives for? Isn't that why we all loved "Seinfeld" so much? Jerry allows the audience to follow his metamorphosis as he creates his own new material, and even when he falters, he's still just as fun to watch as he always was.

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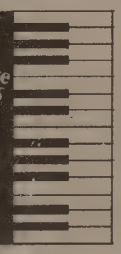

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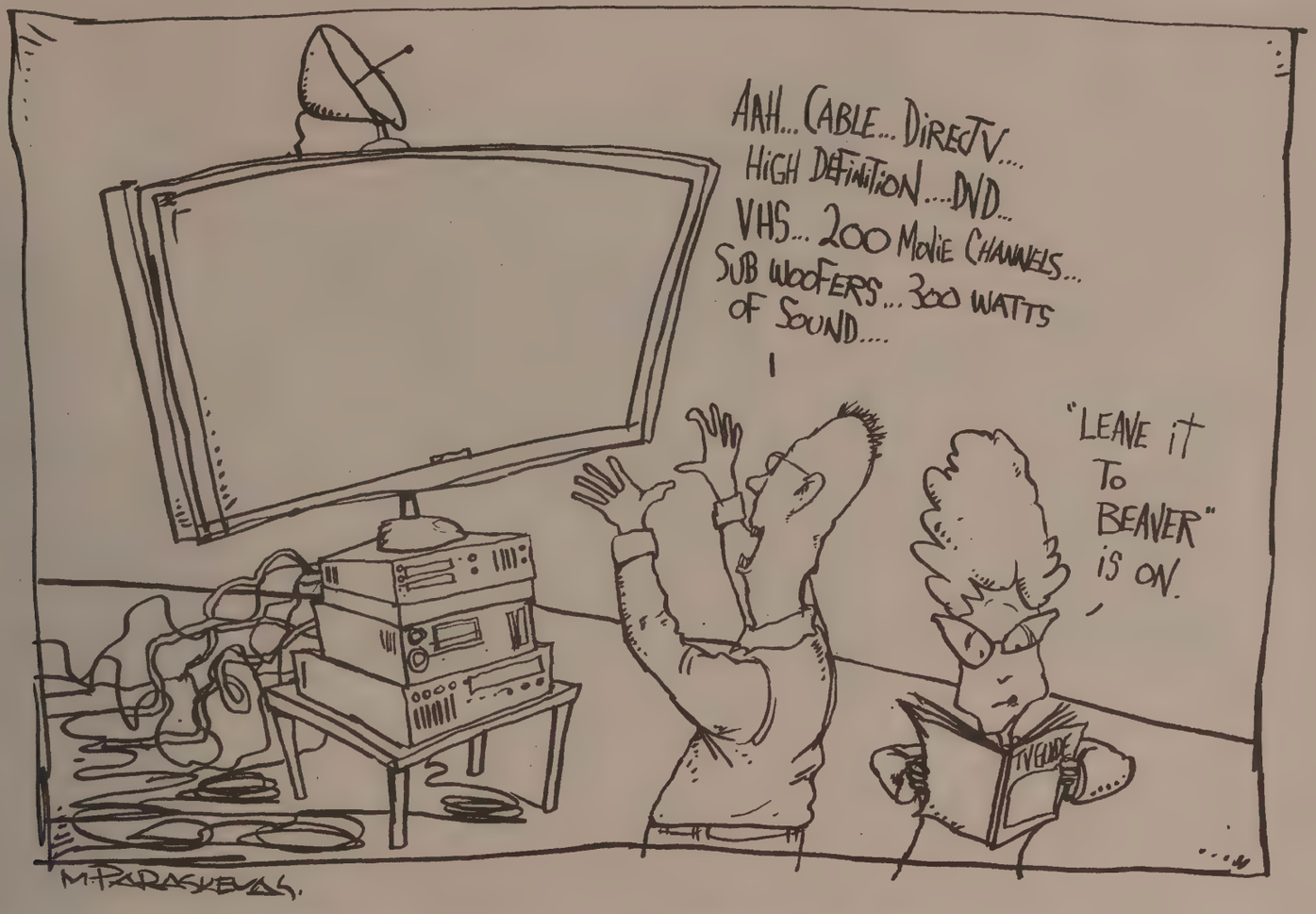

Game Delay

Barry Bonds Hits A Home Run, Is About To Hit A Home Run

By Dan Rattiner

I noticed it for the first time when Barry Bonds came up to bat in the sixth game of the World Series. I had some friends over and we were watching it on TV in the living room.

Just before Bonds came to the plate, I went into my study, which is just off the living room, and sat down at my desk. I had some things to do that would take a few minutes. I didn't think anybody would miss me. And besides, I had the game on the little five-inch TV that is by the corner of my desk. I could keep an eye on it out of the corner of my eye.

Anyway, on the third pitch, Bonds swung and smacked the ball 450 feet into the upper right center field stands. He hits the ball so hard that it looks like it's lucky to remain in one piece. It is quite something. I rose up, beaming, and looked into the living room. People were chatting away.

"You guys see THAT?" I smiled.

"See what?" one of them said.

"That home run."

At that moment, apparently, Barry Bonds swung at the ball on the TV in the living room and smacked it 450 feet into the upper right center field stands.

The crowd was cheering madly on the living room TV, but all of us were now totally silent. Bonds was circling the bases. In my study he had already touched home, kissed his nine-year-old son and had trotted into the dugout. The next batter was taking his position at the plate.

"How did you know that?" somebody asked.

I tried to explain this but could not. The hell with the game. There was going to be an investigation. A few of us gathered around the little TV in the study. The rest of us gathered by the TV in the living room. We were shouting back and forth. There was no doubt about it. The World Series was happening on the TV in the study about ten seconds before the same thing happened in the living room. How could this be?

I tried to explain this but could not. The hell with the game. There was going to be an investigation.

"The count on Santiago is 0 and 2 here," I said from the living room.

"He already struck out," they said from the study.

Somebody suggested that the house was, somehow, under surveillance. Someone else thought that the game somehow came into the little TV in the study first and then wandered its way slowly over to the TV in the living room.

Of course, the spookiest thought was that someone was messing with the World Series. Perhaps a censor was involved. Maybe certain things that could go on in the World Series in the study that would not be okay in the living room, though I had no idea what that might be.

Then someone came up with the idea that perhaps this wasn't the World Series at all. Perhaps it

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was just the World Series that the cable people wanted me, or the people in my living room, to see. Perhaps a whole other sort of World Series game was being shown in San Francisco. Barry Bonds had hit TWO home runs in San Francisco. In the end, since the score would be the same in record books everywhere, they would have to work out the details. Unless the record books were not the same and there had been a tear in the universe.

But then I figured it out. For the past twenty years, I have subscribed to Cablevision, which was the only practical way to get TV reception into your home out here on the East End. In 1998, when a service from DirecTV became available, I had switched most of the TVs in my home over to that satellite service. The picture was better, there were more channels and the cost was lower.

But as I said, it was only MOST of the TVs. The TV on my desk in the study had remained hooked up to Cablevision, which I had reduced down to their minimum service. Cablevision also provides the cable modem for Internet access in our house and there was a discount on that if you kept a minimum TV service. The discount was almost as great as the cost of the TV service itself. So I had kept it, and was using it on the TV in the study.

In other words, the World Series was coming in on Fox 5 about ten seconds earlier via Cablevision than via DirecTV. Why I do not know. But we tested it. And on any channel where both providers had the same network, you saw it first on the Cablevision TV and then ten seconds later on DirecTV.

It seemed to me that Cablevision, which has been losing customers to its new DirecTV competitor, was obviously overlooking a marketing advantage. You could SEE IT FIRST ON CABLE. You could see something happen, then phone your friends or anybody else you wanted to annoy and tell what was happening before they would see it happen. You could tell them the punch line to a joke. You could make them a bet that Barry Bonds would hit a home run on the next pitch.

WE ALREADY KNOW WHAT HAPPENS, a commercial on TV for Cablevision could say. COME BACK TO CABLEVISION.

Of course, this marketing advantage, shown in a series of TV commercials, would appear first on Cablevision, which would give the people at DirecTV the ability to edit it off the screen when it arrived at DirecTV homes.

By the way, in case you were wondering, the Anaheim Angels won the World Series. And it's happening soon. •

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mensely.

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall has performances in its future. In the small downstairs space, from December 12 to 15, the company in residence will perform *Women on Fire*, a play by Irene O'Garden which is scheduled to open in the Cherry Lane Theatre in Manhattan in September, 2003, starring Judith Ivey.

Then the heat goes on upstairs, the concert happens and future performances take place in that grand old space. There is some talk that one of the concerts of the Hamptons Music Festival will be scheduled in the upstairs space next summer if things go well.

I spoke briefly to Toni Munna, the theatre company's director. They are looking for one-act plays that lend themselves to readings. They are looking for actresses for *Women on Fire*, and were about to hold auditions.

Toni also told me about a new set of awards that she is involved with which will be given out next spring at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The TEENY AWARDS, twenty of them, will be presented to the most talented actors in our East End high schools during this school year, with a special award going to a high school playwright. The judges, who will be experts in the field, but who will remain anonymous, will be attending school plays for the next six months. The project is being organized by the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. And sponsorship opportunities are available. (Current supporters include Riverhead Toyota, Riverhead Lincoln Mercury and Riverhead Mitsubishi.)

We were back in the lobby, enjoying a champagne punch to celebrate the reading. An awards ceremony in the spring? By that time, I wouldn't be surprised if the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, partially restored, wasn't involved somehow.

A suggestion. At the present time, the theatre building is owned by the Council for the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Signs outside say MINI-CINE, from the days when Smith ran it as an art film house. There is also a sign on the building which reads MUSIC HALL. Wouldn't it make sense to change the place back to its original name — the Riverhead Opera House?

Maybe they could even hold an opera there. •

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Hamptonite **Gwyneth Paltrow** is this year's winner of the VH1/Vogue Red Carpet Award. The Lifetime Achievement Award went to **Ralph Lauren**.

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Ever think wine made on the East End would sell for $100 a bottle? Well, that is what it will cost at the Gramercy Tavern for a 2000 Signature Merlot from the Wolffer Estate in Bridgehampton when it becomes available next May. All praise to **Christian Wolffer** and his winemaker **Roman Roth**.

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Montauk singer **Sarah Conway** is in performance at Ruby Red in East Hampton on November 9.

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Reverend **Osagyefo Uhuru Sekou**, the nationally known youth advocate, will speak about understanding the realities young people face today, particularly of families living in or near poverty, in a series of lectures at the Hayground School, the Bridgehampton Child Care Center and the Bridgehampton UFSD between November 14 and 16.

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East Hampton's **Kim Cattrall** (*Sex and the City*) is lending her talents to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for a national ad and TV campaign. She will be joined by **Shelby**, a one year old rescued Chihuahua mix. Shelby may or may not be from East Hampton.

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Princess Di's mother, in London to testify against Diana's ex-butler **Paul Burrell**, who is accused of stealing from Diana, had jewels stolen from her manse while at Old Bailey testifying in the docks. Princess Di's mother is **Frances Shand Kydd**.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg's** film *Catch Me if You Can* starring **Leonardo DiCaprio** will debut on December 25, and on the same day the film *Gangs of New York* by **Martin Scorsese** and starring Leonardo DiCaprio is scheduled to premiere. Never before has an actor had two films premiere for different directors on the same weekend. Which will succeed? Will we all be DiCaprioed out?

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Dan's Papers publisher and Editor **Dan Rattiner** was a panelist at the Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting's Connection Day 2002 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale last Thursday. Also on the panel was WordHampton PR president **Steve Haweeli**.

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The Lenox Hill Neighborhood 15th Annual Holiday Bazzaar Preview Gala is on December 5, 6 – 9 p.m., December 6 and 7, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Gala will be held in the spacious third floor galleries at Sotheby's Auction House, York Avenue at 72nd Street in NYC. For information for tickets and preivew party call 212-744-5022.

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Silvia Lehrer, cookbook author and *Dan's Papers* cooling columnist will be teaching fall dinner party cooking classes at the Siena Spirituality Center, Water Mill in November. For their catalogue and schedule of Silvia's classes call 631-726-4740.

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Our entertainment editor **Jan Silver** tells us Bay Street Theatre and Friends in Deed are co-beneficiaries of a Nov. 17 & 18 special performance on Broadway at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre. "Short Talks on the Universe," an evening of brief plays written by **Steve Martin, Terrence McNally, Tony Kushner** and **Elaine May**, will be produced by **Mike Nichols** and directed by Tony Award-winner **Daniel Sullivan**. Benefit tickets are $250 and $500 through Tele-charge 212-239-6200.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

The Bitterman home on Whaler's Road in Amagansett.

Slated For Destruction

How Do You Destroy A Historic Fortress Built To Resist Being Destroyed?

By Dan Rattiner

During World War II, there was concern that the Germans might send a force to invade the eastern end of Long Island. Indeed, in the summer of 1942, at the beginning of the war, the Nazis landed four trained terrorists on a beach in Amagansett late at night. They had plans to blow up factories and railroad yards. And though they landed unopposed, they were soon caught, tried and executed.

As a result of this, during the following year, the government ordered a whole string of reinforced concrete structures built here. These included two bunkers containing sixteen-inch guns — shore batteries — that could fire shells capable of sinking battleships. It included anti- aircraft guns, a lookout tower in front of the Montauk Lighthouse with a reinforced machine gun pillbox nearby. Also a string of eight reinforced concrete fortresses made to look like private homes. What looked like shadows under the eaves of the roofs of these "private homes" were in fact slit windows out through which soldiers could fire mortars or machine guns at invaders. The walls of the fortresses were built two-feet thick. The concrete to make them was poured into forms that gave them the appearance of wooden siding. They were incredibly well disguised.

All of these structures remain today, except for the pillbox at the Lighthouse which, the victim of erosion, fell into the sea twenty years ago. They are historic structures. As for the eight "private homes," seven of which are along the beach spaced at roughly three-mile intervals, they were either abandoned after the war or the concrete structure integrated into oceanfront homes. How could you get rid of them anyway? It would take a shell from a German battleship to tear one apart.

And yet, one of them now may get taken down. The Town of East Hampton, which has not documented the location of these fortresses well enough, recently approved an application by a homeowner to do so. Six months after the approval was given, by the Zoning Board, it was found that they had given this approval accidentally, that they didn't know they were dealing with one of these structures. They had been told, inaccurately, that it had been an old wooden coast guard station.

Photo by Jessica Romm

St. Andrew's Dune Church in Southampton

This particular structure is on the ocean at the end of Whaler's Lane in Amagansett, and is about one-third of a small oceanfront house formerly owned by the Kuzmier family, perched on the forward most dune. It had remained in the family since World War II. In fact, it was the Kuzmiers who had been asked by the government during the war if they would donate their vacant land to the war effort so a concrete fortress could be built there by the U.S. Coast Guard. After the war, the government gave the land, with the fortress on it, back to the Kuzmiers, who renovated it and expanded upon it a bit during the next fifty years.

Three years ago, the Kuzmeirs sold the property to Stephanie Hope Bitterman. We all know what oceanfront homes sell for. Now, a small 1,800 square-foot summer cottage would not do at all. An architect had designed a home more than twice that size, with the de rigeur swimming pools and decks extra. In accordance with current law, they proposed to site it 73 feet back from the forward dune. Ms. Bitterman would have less of a view since she would be required to maintain the forward dune. But she would have a bigger house. One that was safer from the ravages of storms. The Zoning Board of Appeals, after seeing these plans and after being told — by the planner assigned to prepare the case, Brian Frank — that the house to be torn down was made of wood (it had fooled him!), approved the application.

Interestingly, Frank told Russell Drumm, a reporter from the East Hampton Star, that even though he now knew the true nature of the old house, he would have recommended approval. The "net environmental benefits" outweigh the historic

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on by a big tree stump in the backyard there, and so the police dug up the stump, put an all states bulletin out for the men and the car. You know the rest.

None of this would have happened if the two suspects, overwrought with an excess of CNN, hadn't in their hysteria, called the Rev. Msgr. William Sullivan in the middle of the night to tell him the police were looking at the wrong Montgomery. It was a mistake and they would pay for dearly.

"CNN has learned that a SECOND phone call has now been made, this time to a religious leader in a small town in northern Virginia, apparently by the sniper. We do not know any more details about this except that the Montgomery County Police have been sent to Montgomery, Alabama to look into the details of a robbery in that State. And in Montgomery, we have Frank Belstein on the scene in front of the Montgomery, Alabama Police Headquarters. Can you hear me, Frank?"

"Yes I can, Chet. Well, we don't know any more about this than you do, Frank, but it's a hot night here in Montgomery, unusual for this time of year, and the police here are entirely closed mouth about this development..." •

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value.

Well, they don't. And furthermore, even the construction of a new house 73 feet back from the dune is no guarantee of safety from coastal storms.

As this is written, for example, there is a new concern that the St. Andrew's Dune Church, built on the ocean in Southampton, is in new danger from the sea. This beautiful Victorian structure, originally a life-saving station, but converted to a church in 1879, recently had to be moved back from the ocean. They moved it 50 feet. This was in 1998. A sand dune was created in front of it and it was thought safe. Now the sand dune is almost entirely washed away and the church is in danger again. And Southampton, with no further place to put it without putting it in the road, is going to have to consider building a revetment — a steel underground wall — between the church and the sea, straight down twenty feet into the sand and bedrock, to hold back the ocean. That this might be needed is totally unexpected after such a recently completed plan to save the building.

Our shorelines are simply not stable. With the worldwide warming trends going on, sea level is rising because warmer water expands — they call it thermal expansion — and because the polar ice caps are melting. In the next fifty years, experts say sea level will rise about one foot, which converts to a horizontal extension of beach erosion of between fifty and three hundred feet on average. Various things are being done on the beaches to save oceanfront homes. Some will work for a generation or two. Others, as the phrase goes, "are for naught."

Concrete fortresses, however, are another matter. These particular structures, even without their roofs, are sixteen-feet high. You can make a good case that they will still be standing in a hundred years. Even protecting — if nothing is done to change global warming — whatever is behind them. Unless people intervene to remove them.

As this is written, Ms. Bitterman has yet to apply for a permit to tear this fortress down. Until she does tear it down, it is possible for the Town, specifically the Architectural Review Board, to save it. The Board could declare the fortress a historic site. It doesn't have to be in a historic district, and it would still be saved. The Board therefore is in a race against time. If they realize what is going on.

I did speak yesterday to Pat Mansir, who is a member of the Town Board. She was unaware of the problem, she said, and would look into it. She said that during World War II her father, as a young man, was brought to the East End by the military to assist in building these fortresses. He met a young woman from Southampton and married her. That was Pat Mansir's mother.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for having to build those fortresses," she told me.

Several weeks ago, I wrote about how missed communications in town government had caused a foul-up in the matter of the Ward Bennett estate in the Springs. Now there is another missed communications causing a foul-up.

One wonders if East Hampton Town is properly equipped to coordinate the growing needs of the community. When I spoke to talk to Pat Mansir, I couldn't help but notice that, unlike at other local towns, there is no central switchboard at East Hampton Town Hall. I called, initially, to talk to the Supervisor, Jay Schneiderman, who undoubtedly as a young man played around these fortresses, but he wasn't in. His wife was having a baby. His assistant, whom I had dialed at 324-4141, told me to try the Councilperson's office because he knew that Pat Mansir was there. I should hang up and call 324-2620. I asked him for the number of the Architectural Review Board, and was told that the members weren't in and the secretary who coordinates things there was gone for the day, but I could hang up and call 324-0839 and leave her a message, or I could call her where she worked a second job at the East Hampton Airport, which I could get by hanging up and calling 537-2756. I did that, by the way. And she was helpful but said she didn't know about this problem and would bring it to the Board's attention on Monday. I then called the Councilperson's office and talked to Pat Mansir.

It seems like Nazi spies could walk right through East Hampton Town Hall and get what they want. Nobody would know. The Town deserves better telephone coordination than this. We're not still in the twentieth century, you know. •

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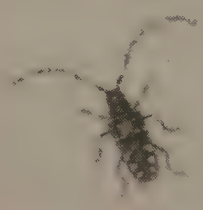

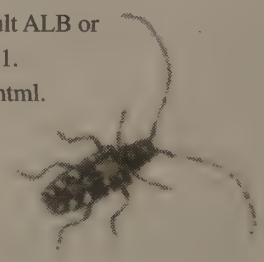

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Days of Wine and Horses

The First Annual Sagaponack Derby Is Held At Sagpond Farm

By Lise Visser

The horse and rider circled the course, cleanly clearing each jump and obstacle. The pair sailed over the hedge and galloped on to the last bar. A collective shout from the crowd carried dashing Peter Lutz over the final jump at Sagpond Farm to win the Hamptons' new Sagaponack Derby First Prize. In a day marked by camaraderie and good-natured cheering among competitors, those privileged to see this event witnessed an outstanding and exciting exhibition by both amateur and professional equestrians.

Set amid the vast acreage of Wolffer Estate Vineyards and hosted by Christian Wolffer, Sagpond Farm's Grand Prix Field was accessed via a fleet of golf carts by those without steeds following a welcoming breakfast. A ten-minute stretch class was orchestrated by personal trainer Michelle Rice.

The teams combined stadium jumping with two heights, 3'6" and 4', and the Derby round in a close race. Participants wrapped in horse blankets bucked the brisk November breezes waiting their turns for team and individual competition. The teams, named for flowers, were comprised of Sag Pond's riders and competitors from other horse farms here, such as Two Trees, home of Bridgehampton Polo. Frederico Sztyrle, Laura Bewery, Patrick Rice and other favorites accepted Christian Wolffer's invitation to create the Sagaponack Derby in this atmosphere of unbridled beauty.

The current 55 acres planted in vines came about after Hurricane Gloria wiped out the nursery stock, flowers and shrubs, in 1986, according to Wolffer's Scott Sandell. Further vineyard expansion is planned.

Awards were given at the after party where photos were taken of the riders as they enjoyed the fruits of the Wolffer Vineyards and a sumptuous buffet. Championship team horse coolers were provided by Brennan's Bit and Bridle, who also donated goody bags to all eight teams.

Spectators are welcome at the Sagaponack Derby and those who attended are looking forward to this exhilarating competition in 2003 and beyond. Watch for contenders Brianne and Clementine Goutel, 14 and 12 respectively. Good show!

Sagaponack Derby Results, November 2, 2002:

TEAMS

First Place

Forget-Me-Nots	Horse
Juan Estrella	Yorick
Chad Leat	Shaker
Andrea Neves	Greta
Ali Cohen	Pilot

Second Place

Tulips	Horse
Darren Graziano	Loxgraf
Bagrielle Sanders	Sajun
Amanda Cain	Forever
Claus Moller	Champ

Third Place

Impatients	Horse
Maxi Orduna	Paloma
Joanna Wolffer	Me Too
Aly Beaumont	Flint
Clementine Goutal	Hans

INDIVIDUALS

Place Name/Farm/Horse

1. Peter Lutz/Devonshire Inc/Killian
2. Juan Estrella/Sagpond Farm/Yorick
3. Brianne Goutal/Devonshire Inc/Ricardo
4. Blythe Masters/Meadowview/Galaxy
5. Bunny Goodwin/Sagpond Farm/Willy
6. Patrick Rice/Sagond Farm/Devon
7. Amanda Cain/Sagpond Farm/Forever
8. Ali Cohen/Sagpond Farm/Pilot
9. Andrea Neves/Sagpond Farm/Greta
10. Clementine Goutal/Devonshire Inc/Hans •

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

#224 Tower of Babble

For at least the past three years Shelter Island has been in a heated controversy about whether or not to build a communications cell phone tower on the island. The *Shelter Island Reporter* has done a number of excellent articles about the issue and published close to fifty letters from residents who oppose the tower. Since one letter represents maybe a hundred other people's thoughts, that's a lot of opposition.

From the *Shelter Island Reporter*: "Town officials have repeatedly said they are considering a cell tower on town land only because state and federal law would keep them from blocking one on private property and the phone companies want to see a tower on the island to close a gap in coverage between the two forks. If we don't play ball with the cell tower companies, they'll be here on the island," Mr. Williams said Tuesday. "It's better to get together and decide" where it should go on public land "than to fight about it," Councilman Paul Mobius said."

Certainly no one disputes that the town council is in a horrible position. They know the cell tower isn't an "if' issue it's a "when" issue. Or is it, is the big question? Meanwhile, back at the ranch, so many residents are passionately and justifiably opposed to it. Here's my simplified view of the problem:

Mr. Phone Company: "We need to build a 190-foot communications tower on Shelter Island."

Ms. Island: "190 feet! That's 19 stories! The Washington Monument is 555 feet tall. That's more than one-third the height of the Washington Monument! The highest structure on the island is 4, maybe 5 stories."

Mr. Phone Company: "Don't think of it as 19 stories, that makes it sound so high. Think of it as feet. What's a foot? 190 feet is a little foot long ruler from your desk in a long line, that's all. It would just be vertical, c'mon."

Ms. Island: "It would pollute the pristine view of the island for hundreds of people no matter where you put it."

Mr. Phone Company: "A small price to pay for improved communications. What can you do when you go to make a call and you're blacked out?"

Ms. Island: "You can walk up to any home or store and use your calling card on their phone if you have to make an urgent call."

Mr. Phone Company: "You can't just walk up to a home or place of business and expect someone to let you use their phone!"

Ms. Island: "You must be new here."

Mr. Phone Company: "But what if it's not urgent? Imagine, you're driving along Menantic, talking to someone in Los Angeles and zip, you're zapped!"

Ms. Island: "I think you can make it home and call the person back. And what about the radiation from electromagnetic waves this Tower of Babble would generate? We know those are dangerous, and we really don't know how far they can reach. What if they affect the children?"

Mr. Phone Company: "What would be better for Island motorists than being able to easily spot well-illuminated children as they walk on the roadside on dark nights, or in inclement weather? If they glow, they show! That's our motto! Not to mention, the savings on buying night lights for children's rooms when the child is his own night light."

Ms. Island: "The visual impact would affect the quality of life, which is not for sale here."

Mr. Phone Company: "This is the problem — you fail to see that a communications tower will improve your quality of life. The island won't be so isolated and cut off from the rest of the world and the Hamptons. The revenue generated can help the town on all levels. This enhances the quality of life for everyone."

Ms. Island: "You must be new here. This is an island. We live here because we like being a little cut off from the rest of the world."

Mr. Phone Company: "Look, progress happens. What if we could solve the visual pollution problem?"

Ms. Island: "Go on."

Mr. Phone Company: "How about we make the tower look like a reproduction of the Washington Monument? Or how about a totem pole? How about a ship's mast?"

Ms. Island: "The ship's mast has potential."

Mr. Phone Company: "Good. And we'll put a nice light on the top and put it on the highest point in Mashomack Preserve, it won't bother anybody. How's that?"

Ms. Island: "You think you can talk Mashomack Preserve into a cell tower? I'd pay real money to see that."

Mr. Phone Company: "Please, if I can con, I mean convince a town, why couldn't I convince a lot of squirrels and raccoons?"

Ms. Island: "You must be new here..."

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JOURNEYS WITH GEORGE

HBO has done it again with another innovative television program. I was invited to a media-heavy private screening at New York's Paris Theater of *Journeys With George* a "home movie" by Alexandra Pelosi, playing follow-the-leader as George W. Bush hit the campaign trail with the press entourage. I have heard that some believed that this to be negative about GW but I found the man to be more real and likable than what we see in those homogenized photo ops. The documentary gives you insight into the presidential campaign grind and the news characters that board the bus.

1. Alexandra Pelosi and George W Bush on the campaign trail 2. Sheila Nevins, Alexandra and Nancy Pelosi 3. *60 Minutes'* Mike Wallace, Sheila Nevins, Alexandra Pelosi

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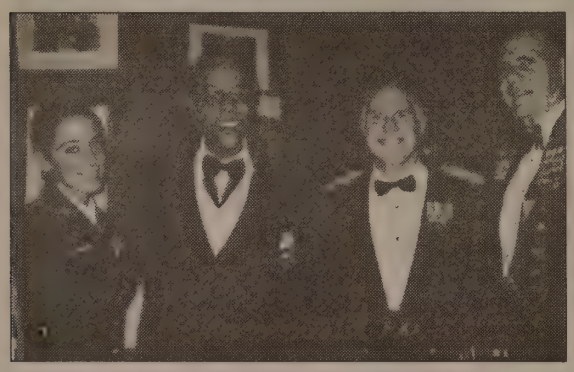
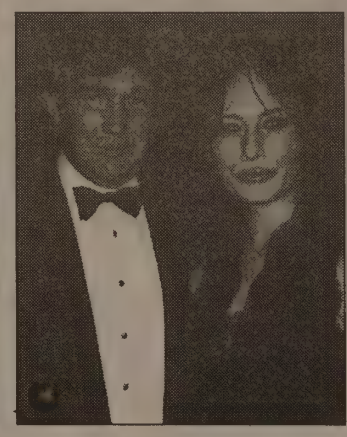


Forty one and still proud. The 41st Annual USO Gold Medal Awards Dinner was held at the Plaza two weeks ago. Donald Trump and General John Keane were honored.



1. Amanda Hay, Michael Hardy, General Bill Lorry, General John Keane 2. Jay Hagen, Victoria Reed, John Cornelio 3. Bonnie Pfeifer, Sandra Rosenthal, Charles Evans, Denise Wohl 4. Donald Trump, Melana Knaus 5. Valisic Little, Miss USO of Metropolitan New York, 2002: Laurie Ferdman, Betsy McKibbon

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Dan's Papers Goes To...

SAGAPONACK DERBY AFTER PARTY

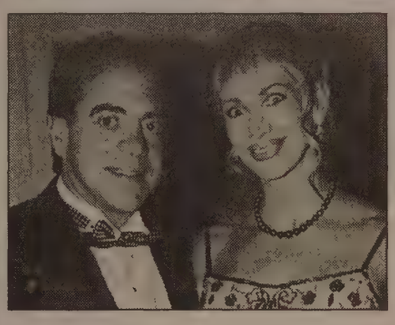
Photos and Text by Lise Visser

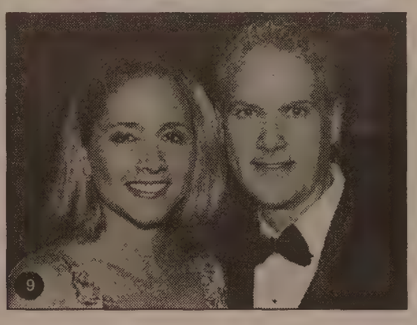
Equestrians gathered at Christian Wolffer's Sagpond Farm on Saturday after the Sagaponack Derby for a celebration with awards, food and champagne from Wolffer Estate Vineyards. Congratulations to the winners in the first year of this spectacular Hamptons event!

1. Christian Wölffer, Host 2. The Winning Team, The Forget-Me-Nots: Capt. Juan Estrella, Andrea Neves, Ali Cohen, Chad Leat 3. Chad Leat, Serge Alexander 4. Martina Bruner, Johann Helms, Anna Weniger

THE PRINCESS GRACE AWARDS

The 20th Anniversary celebration of the Princess Grace Foundation-USA brought together glittering stars of the performing arts world for the 2002 Princess Grace Awards Gala in the Grand Ballroom at The Waldorf-Astoria in NYC. The Foundation presented awards to a variety of talented young artists in theater, dance and film, with a musical tribute by Michael Bolton, and performances by Renee Fleming and Josh Groban. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.





1. Michael Bolton 2. HSH Crown Prince Albert of Monaco, Princess Caroline 3. Sonia Tremont, Cathy Hilton, Anne Hearst, 4. Lieutenant-Colonel Thierry Jouan, Cynthia DiBartolo, Esq. 5. Jennifer Grant 6. Renee Fleming, Tony Manning 7. Paul Hoffenberg, Deborah Blohm 8. Hillary and Robert Marx 9. Carolyn Gusoff, WNBC TV; Jon B. Turk,

PUPPIES BEHIND BARS

Pia Lindstrom hosted a cocktail reception for Puppies Behind Bars at her beautiful apartment overlooking Central Park in NYC. Started in 1997 as a program dedicated to training guide dogs for the blind through a partnership with inmates, Puppies endeavors to help eliminate the shortage of guide dogs available to the blind and simultaneously helps to rehabilitate prison inmates. For more information about Puppies Behind Bars, contact Gloria Gilbert Stoga at (212) 924-7404.

1. Pia Lindstrom, Police Officer Paul Perricone and Sheba 2. Jackie Rogers (Designer) 3. Shirley Herz, Joan La Caille, Lisa Bruno (Managing Director of Puppies Behind Bars) 4. Rosetta Miller, Barbara Cates 5. Patrick Carley (attorney) 6. Alan Stoga, Gloria Gilbert (Founder & President, Puppies Behind Bars) 7. Myrna Syla & Pia the Puppy 8. Mary Washington, Otis Cruse (NY State Division of Parole)

PECONIC BAY WINERY'S

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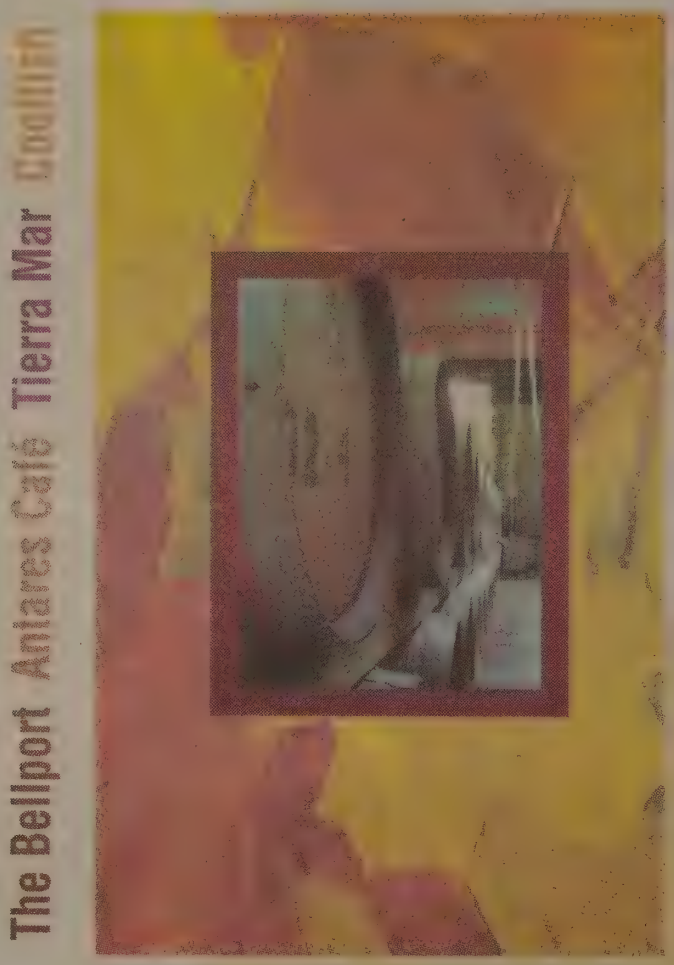

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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Message in a Bottle

Magnums, jeroboams, balthazars, imperials.

As if wine didn't already have enough of an exclusive vocabulary, these are some of the exotic names describing the sizes of bottles that wine is stored in prior to future consumption. But how did wine come to be stored in glass in the first place? And how did the standard size of a wine *bottle* – 750ml – get determined?

Back when the Romans developed glass blowing, it proved to be a very effective material in which to store wine but, because all glass was blown by hand, bottles varied pretty wildly in size.

To insure that they were getting what they were paying for, early consumers would bring their own containers, such as skins, to hold the exact amount of wine for which they were being charged.

As time went on, bottles began to achieve a longer shape that held somewhere between 700-800ml.

During the 1800s, further standardization occurred and regions began choosing, basically, between a 700 and 750ml bottle. In addition, other sizes, including magnums, began to be formalized.

In the late 70s, the US set a standard that all wine bottles would have to be exactly 750ml (remember, these were the days when everyone thought we would convert to the Metric System). As a result, winemakers around the world agreed to bottle their wines in 750ml bottles so that they could easily ship to the US. What would become a huge importing industry was born.

But what about Magnums and Jeroboams? Here's a brief lesson in what they hold and what's behind those fanciful names:

Split: 200 ml.

Half Bottle or Filette: Means "little girl" in French, 375 ml.

Magnum: From the Latin word "magnus," meaning large. Holds the equivalent of 2 bottles or 1.5 liters.

Jeroboam : Named for the man who was King of Israel during Rome's founding (753 BC). Holds the equivalent of 6 bottles (except in Champagne, Bordeaux and Burgundy where a jeroboam holds four bottles of sparkling wine).

Methuselah (Imperial in Bordeaux): Named for the man who, according to the Old Testament, lived 969 years. Holds the equivalent of 8 standard bottles.

Balthazar: Named for the "King of Treasures," one of the three Wise Men in the Bible. Holds the equivalent of 12 to 16 standard bottles.

Nebuchadnezzar: Named for the man who became King of the Chaldean Empire in 604 BC. Holds the equivalent of 20 standard bottles.

Melchoir: Named for the "King of Light," another of the three Wise Men. Holds a staggering, ahem, 24 bottles.

All this just goes to prove one thing: a wine bottle by any other name is still just a vessel. As usual, it's what's inside that counts. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Email wine@danspapers.com or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510.

Channing Daughters New Merlot Release

The Bridgehampton winery has just released its latest estate-grown wine, the 2000 Sculpture Garden Merlot. The sculpture garden vineyard, planted back in 1982 by Walter Channing, is the oldest vineyard on the South Fork. The wine was made from the lowest yields ever on the 3.2 acre estate Merlot vineyard. The winery suggests serving it with steaks, chops, stews, game and grilled tuna. Only 75 of the 157 cases made remain of this very popular wine. So act now. Call 537-7224 or visit the winery at 1927 Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. –S.W.Simm

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Unsung Heroes

CREAM OF THE CROP: THESE FARMERS HELP LI WINES RISE TO THE TOP

photos by Susan W. Simm

Charlie Hargrave and Greg Gove of Peconic Bay Winery

Richard Pisacano and Roman Roth of Wölffer Estate

By Susan Whitney Simm

In the glamorous world of wine, wealthy estate owners and gifted winemakers are the superstars.

An estate's reputation, however, also depends on the talents and work ethics of those whose job it is to provide the winemakers with the best possible fruit: the vineyard managers. The personal pride these extremely hard-working, often publicity shy dynamos take in their accomplishments – groomed vines, devoted crews, the harvest at season's end – seem to be enough reward in themselves without the acclaim showered on their more famous counterparts.

Those beautiful, manicured rows of grapes you see all over the North and South Forks these days don't just spring from the earth, cling to wires and obediently start producing fruit. If winemakers are artistic chemists, harnessing science to create magic, then vineyard managers are farmers at heart and hand, coaxing grapes from vines that would prefer to grow wild.

"A vine really wants to grow upside down," said Richard Pisacano, vineyard manager at Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack. "It doesn't want to behave. In the forest, grapes grow to the treetops and flourish there. Canopy management in the vineyard means 'all hands on deck' to keep the vines in a vertical position. We walk literally thousands of miles through this 55-acre vineyard over the course of a year grooming the vines."

Vineyard management is not a job for people who are afraid to work hard. Just ask Charlie Hargrave of Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue whose crew works 12-hour days, 6 days a week. Charlie himself doesn't even take that seventh day off.

"The job may be challenging, but it's never boring. If I'm not in the field, I'm at the computer working on crop estimates, recording pruning weights or ordering equipment such as posts, wires, shears, pruners."

Both Wölffer and Peconic Bay do almost all of their work manually. "A lot of wine regions are now electing to do much of this hand work mechanically, but you lose quality control," said Ritchie. "I believe in investing more in the vines, not less. Cutting costs in the vineyard is a huge mistake, it's definitely reflected in the wine."

This hands-on approach also helps keep equipment expenditures down. "Equipment is expensive," said Charlie. "Also, Peconic Bay is still small enough, with 43 acres under cultivation, to make the hands-on approach viable."

Charlie Hargrave, whose surname is famous in the young North Fork's wine region, got his start in vineyards back in the early 70s when his pioneering brother Alex and sister-in-law Louisa founded Hargrave Vineyards. He worked with them until the mid-80s when he headed to Virginia before coming back to the island at the end of the 90s. He's been with Peconic Bay since 2000 and this is his third harvest with winemaker Greg Gove, who joined PBW in 1999, and general manager Matt Gillies, who also worked at Hargrave back in the 80s. Greg has wonderful memories as well as a lot of respect for Charlie.

"We go way back. When I first came out here and worked at Hargrave, Charlie and I would go sailing

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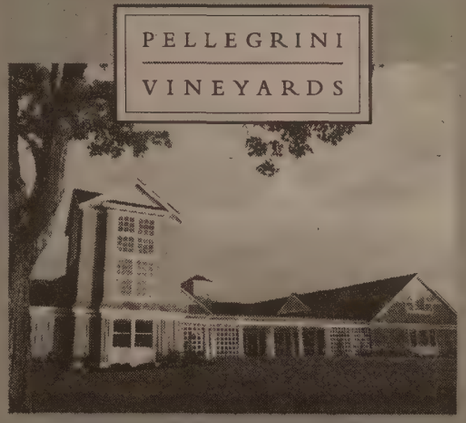

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

What's Happening On The North Fork

FRIDAY, 8

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT – Presented by the Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre. Weekends through November 17 at the Riverhead High School Auditorium. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Call for tickets; 631-722-8112.

WINE DINNER SERIES AT COEUR DES VIGNES RESTAURANT – Couples enjoy a complimentary overnight stay at L'Hotel Coeur des Vignes after attending three wine dinners in this series. Call the restaurant in Southold at 765-2656.

LIVING HISTORY AT THE HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM – Depicting farm life in the 1800s, the tours of the farm are open Tues-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-298-5292.

OLIVE AND OLIVE OIL TASTING AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – Imported from the Borghese Estate in Tuscany. Come by this weekend, Route 48 in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111.

SATURDAY, 9

FILM FESTIVAL AT MARTHA CLARA – First Short Film Festival today at 8 p.m. at the vineyard's barn gallery. See BIG EVENT OF THE WEEK in this section.

OPEN STUDIO: JAMES PRITCHARD – tonight from 6-8 p.m. Located at 3225 Lighthouse Road, Southold. Call 765-1409.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AND OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD – Get your shopping done early – start now! At the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Cutchogue see handcrafted gifts and enjoy early holiday refreshments. Call 631-734-6382.

CHILDREN'S BIRDHOUSE-BUILDING WORKSHOP – Offered by the North Fork Audubon Society at the Inlet Pond County Park Nature Center at 11 a.m. Bring a friend, a parent or a grandparent. Call 631-323-0103.

HEALTHY AND PLANET FRIENDLY POTLUCK DINNER – Monthly event hosted by EarthSave; promoting healthy, organic and vegetarian eating at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead. Lectures on healthy living will follow dinner. Call 631-699-7198 to contribute.

CRAFT FAIR – In Aquebogue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring handmade crafts, "cookie walk," bakery table and holiday gift items everywhere. Sponsored by Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School on Main Road. Call 631-722-4000.

TUESDAY, 12

SEA TURTLE LECTURE AT THE ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD AQUARIUM – Learn about local turtles populations, threats to their survival and training for individuals to patrol beaches and provide assistance for cold stunned turtles in future months. Lectures begin at 6:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840.

THURSDAY, 14

FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES IN GREENPORT WITH *EXTERMINATING ANGEL* – A macabre comedy of an endless diner party, directed by Spanish surrealist Luis Bunuel. At the Floyd Memorial Library at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call 631-477-2647.

OPENING NIGHT OF ANNUAL HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT – Featuring the 100-plus member East End Community Gospel Choir. At the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in Mattituck at 8 p.m. Concerts continue through the weekend in Bridgehampton and Flanders. Call 631-727-0900.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

"ABOUT FACE," OPENING AT EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – Juried portrait show opens tonight from 5-8 p.m. and runs through November 24. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

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Paumanok Vineyards celebrated this year's harvest with two parties, one for the public and another for friends and family. Owners Charles and Ursula Massoud said that this year "there was a lot to celebrate, it was a great harvest." Besides, they added, "The party for friends justifies the clams and oysters we open!" Ahhh... the pleasures of life here on the East End.

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

North Fork Critic's Choice

Key:
H-French Onion Soup, I-Lamb Dish, J-Latin Cuisine, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Restaurant Cuisine, Q-Restaurant Views, R-Salad, S-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft Shell Crab, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps

Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. (Simm, 2/15/02). [J,W]

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. The menu changes frequently, reflecting the freshest ingredients available, but the sublime roasted mussel appetizer can usually be found. Also keep a lookout for seared foie gras; hot-smoked salmon with a chickpea pancake and Long Island duck confit. Entrees $18-$28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport. 477-8839. (Simm, 6/28/02.) [P]

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 6/29/01). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01). [G]

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02). [A,F]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with French music, French accents and highly authentic French cuisine. Owner Jeanette Chavret has imported Gallic chefs Fistel Dossous and Jerome Carpentier to the kitchen. Their treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup and frogs legs run the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with a rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best-expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-$35. 345 Main Street, Greenport. 477-2822. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02). [O,H,I]

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese,

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Sorting table at Wölffer Estate

together. If there's one word to describe Charlie, it would have to be meticulous. He doesn't miss a detail. We've seen a noticeable improvement in the vines since he's been here. He's also very patient. In fact, when the DEC did an inspection this year, they joked that they were going to make Charlie the poster boy for how to keep records and maintain safety, and they're a hard group of people to impress."

Charlie also acknowledges the importance of having a good working relationship with the winemaker and is appreciative of the fact that Greg values his attention to detail in the field. "Charlie makes me look good by giving me the best fruit possible," said Greg. "And I can't make good wine from mediocre fruit."

Though now working down on the South Fork at Wölffer, Ritchie grew up in Southold and "was studying greenhouse management when I started working with David Mudd. The industry, as you know, started exploding in the early 80s, and I just found myself in the middle of that. We installed Peconic Bay's vineyards (then owned by Ray Blum), Peter and Pat Lenz' vineyards, and we even planted Dr. Damianos' first vines."

This past harvest is Ritchie's sixth with Wölffer, and he also emphasizes the importance of being on the same page as the winemaker. "There's a great synergy between Roman Roth (acclaimed winemaker at Wölffer since 1992) and I, a mutual respect. I'll deliver a couple tons of fruit in the morning and say something like, 'Make us proud!' and he'll respond in a similar way. To make the best wine possible, you have to rely on each other. Roman and I follow each other's lead."

"I think of Ritchie as my foundation" said Roman. "And as everyone knows, you can't build anything without a foundation."

"Owner Christian Wölffer supports the course that Roman and I have chosen," said Ritchie, "he doesn't just talk the talk. As we speak, 8 people are outside at the sorting table, freezing cold, sorting grapes that have, well, already been sorted. This morning we picked them – 13 tons of Merlot – then we sorted them, crushed them, and now we're sorting them again to remove pieces of vine and unripe fruit that can give the wine undesirable green flavors. We do some pretty extreme stuff here, and Christian supports that. But even if you don't go to the extent we do here, it's a very consuming job. I always say that it starts January 1 and ends December 31."

Ritchie recently bought his own farm – the old Young's orchard on Sound Avenue in Riverhead – and planted it to Chardonnay, which he is maintaining himself. Is there a winery on his property in the future?

"The economics make it difficult. Of course you've heard the old joke – how do you turn a large fortune into a small one? Start a vineyard. But it can be lucrative if it's done correctly and that takes patience. I think that, the more you strive for premium and ultra-premium wines, the longer it takes but the more rewarding, both financially and personally, it can be."

"Vineyard management may be the backbone of a winery operation," said Charlie, but he's quick to add that a lot of credit goes to the crew. "It's just amazing the work they do. We were short on vineyard help this year, but I got a break this summer when a woman I used to work with at Hargrave, Betty Cibulski, came on board. She's great because she can do almost any job in the vineyard, including drive a tractor." Charlie smiles. "She's really 'one of the boys' in the best sense of that phrase. But there aren't just boys in the field, you know. The girls not only keep up with them, they show them how to do the job right," something Charlie really values.

Being a vineyard manager, though easily romanticized as farming often is on the East End these days, is not without stress. "It's a huge responsibility," said Charlie. "We're always trying to beat the clock and, as everyone who lives here knows, the weather patterns are often unpredictable."

And speaking of weather, an important difference between vineyard management and traditional farming is the need to be in the fields in the winter, a season of howling winds and what many might consider harsh working conditions. But Charlie, with characteristic enthusiasm, not only sees the bright side, but really epitomizes what it takes to make it in his field.

"It's actually my favorite part of the job, winter pruning. You're out there, battling the elements. It's peaceful..."

And frequently freezing cold and snowy, no?

"Yeah," says Charlie wistfully. "It's fabulous."

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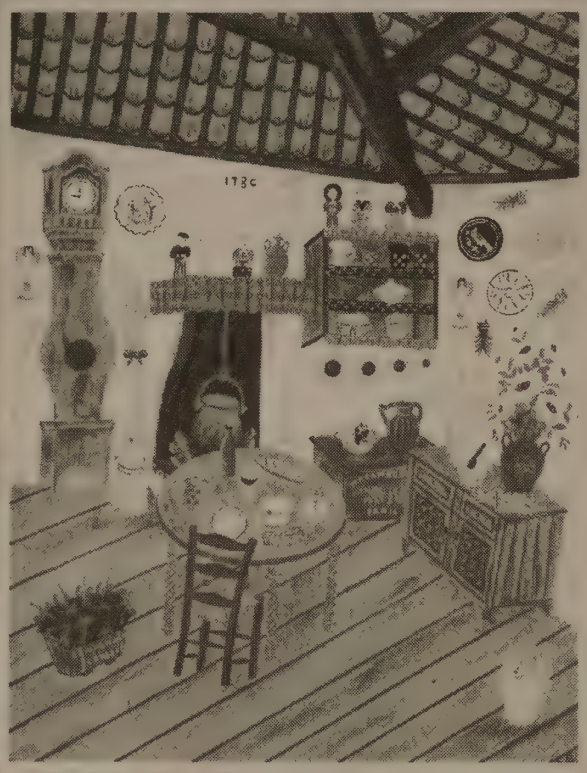

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walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips are irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-3655 (Ballot, 5/1/98). [T]

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95-$18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. (Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02). [C]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks..Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (Simm, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 7/26/02). [M,S]

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (Bradbrook, 8/9/02.)

Touch of Venice. Very good Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for its location and a large wall mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the pasta highlights. Lobster meat, a frequent special is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar-Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02). [L]

– Edited by Bob Ballot

Dan's North Fork

The Great Pumpkin

By Susan Whitney Simm

Though the wonderful half-hour Peanuts Halloween special – where Charlie Brown declares himself a ghost and Linus spends the night in the pumpkin patch hoping to prove that the mythical mega-gourd really does exist – first aired on CBS way back in 1966, references to pumpkins actually date back centuries. In fact, when the colonists arrived here in the 1600s, they created the first pumpkin pies by slicing off pumpkin tops, removing the seeds, filling the insides with milk, spices and honey, and then baking the pumpkins in hot ashes.

But while pumpkins are most often associated with pies and Halloween these days, they are also a versatile fruit that adapts well to other culinary uses such as soups, stews and even ice cream. John Ross of Ross' North Fork fame made his Pumpkin Chardonnay soup for years at his well-loved upscale restaurant and continues to make it, to many of his loyal customers' delight, at his more casual Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse in Southold. It is made with the flat, beige "cheese pumpkins" available at many of our farmstands and is a perfect accompaniment to fall's brisk weather, now finally upon us after summer's slow and delightful halcyon end.

Pumpkin stew, though a little more unorthodox, is a good way to use up those bigger, orange jobs that escaped the knife on Halloween. No trick, just treat.

Pumpkin Chardonnay Soup

John suggests garnishing this with homemade croutons or steamed vegetables. Makes about 2 quarts.

Ingredients

1 cheese pumpkin, cut into 1-inch squares
2 quarts chicken stock
1/4 cup olive oil
2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped leeks
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 cup North Fork Chardonnay
2 cups each, chopped: carrots, turnips, parsnips and potatoes
Salt, pepper, nutmeg, ground clove

Preparation

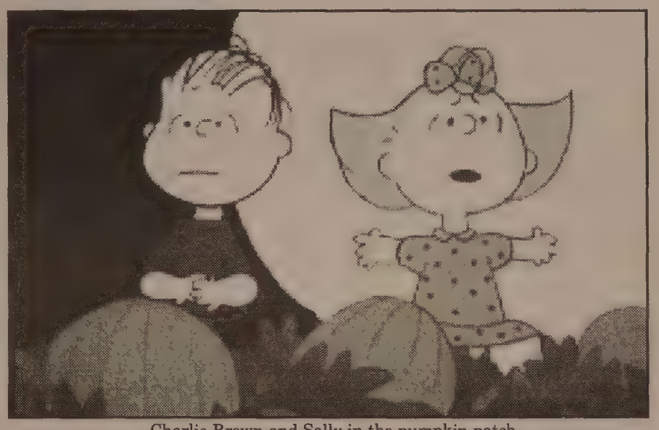
1. Pour oil into soup pot and add onions, leeks, garlic and thyme. Cook slowly, covered, for 5 minutes.

2. Add Chardonnay and boil until wine is reduced by about half.

3. Add the chicken stock, pumpkin, carrots, turnips, parsnips, potatoes and simmer for about 30 minutes or until all vegetables are fully cooked. Puree in food processor.

4. Return to stove on low heat and add heavy cream, salt and pepper to taste, a pinch of nutmeg and ground clove.

Rotisserie and Smokehouse is open 7 days a week and was recently voted "Best take-out on the North Fork" in our annual Dan's Papers' Best of the Best contest. Call 765-9655.



Charlie Brown and Sally in the pumpkin patch

Pumpkin Stew

Baked and served in the pumpkin. Contributed to www.pumpkinnook.com by Becky Hogle.

Ingredients

One 10-12 pound pumpkin, 2 pounds beef stew meat, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 bell pepper sliced into inch-thick pieces, 1 sliced onion, 4 cubed medium potatoes, 3 cubed carrots, 2 diced cloves garlic, 2 sliced stalks celery, 1 15-ounce can diced tomatoes, 2-3 cups water, salt and pepper to taste.

Preparation:

1.Carve a hole in the top of the pumpkin and remove seeds and stringy insides. Set pumpkin aside, saving "lid."

2.In a Dutch oven brown stew meat in oil. Add bell pepper, onion, potatoes, carrots, garlic, celery, and canned diced tomatoes.

3.Add salt and pepper to taste and then add 2 - 3 cups of water.

4.Let simmer for 1 hour.

5.Place pumpkin in shallow pan, and place stew inside. Brush the outside of the pumpkin with a light coating of oil, cover with "lid" and bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours, or until pumpkin is tender. Serve hot.

Note: Be sure to scrape chunks of pumpkin from the sides of the shell into your stew, as this will greatly enhance the flavor.

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Shop 'Til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Fall is definitely here and the fun is just beginning. We will all be getting ready for our holiday shopping and the stores will be buzzing with shopper's morning, noon and night. I hope you have your holiday list ready, so you can take advantage of the sales that will be going on throughout the season. Let's shop!

Westhampton Day Spa on Old Riverhead Road has started their holiday shopping list of "must haves and must-do's for the upcoming holiday season. Their gift certificates are available for all your beauty needs such as spa manicures and pedicures, Exfoliation, Moor Mud and Seaweed Body Wrap, their exclusive Four Handed Massage, your teens skin regimen, seasonal makeup changes and much more. Don't pass up a chance to choose a custom spa basket, fall sweaters, spa robes, loofa slippers, Tara aromatherapy candles and toesie toe rings. Give them a call or just stop in to check out their services at 288-4900 and say hi to Holly!

Bar Boy Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co. on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is filled to the rafters with everything you need for your business, home or gift. There is a special party department with favors, decorations, banners; all kinds of great merchandise...Check it out.

On Mariner Drive in Southampton at **Waterstone Inc.** look for exquisite large pottery at warehouse sale prices. What a good idea for that gardener on your gift list.

I love shopping at **TJ Maxx** at the Bridgehampton Commons on Montauk Highway. I have a scoop for you. All the beautiful holiday fashions at great savings starts this Sunday, November 10. The rest is up to you.

Native Accents Galleries on Main Street in Bridgehampton has lots to offer in fine art of contemporary Africa. There are Shona sculpture, Tribal artifacts, Zulu baskets and much more. This might be the perfect gift for that perfect someone in your life.

How about the gift of wine? **Channing Daughters Winery** on Scuttlehole Road and Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton has plenty of great wine gifts to choose from including gourmet gift baskets in time for the holiday season and they can be shipped anywhere within New York State. The baskets feature the newest culinary and enophilie products, and two lines of baskets, one with wine and one without are offered. There is a luxury basket, which includes a cornucopia of upscale products and delicious treats. Gift basket prices range from $30 to $150. Call Channing Daughters at 631-537-7243 for info.

Nilaya on Main Street in East Hampton is having a "make room for new merchandise" sale. There is 20% off Balinese and Belgium furniture, decorative items are 20% to 50% off and all summer clothing is 70% off. Now that's a big sale...New merchandise from Bali will be there any day now, so get going and get the best selection.

Betsey Johnson on Park Place has added to her clothing collection, antiques and collectibles. Now is the time to get the best selection on all your holiday party dresses.

Have fun shopping your little hearts out.

Heading to Sag Harbor I had to stop at **Dagmar's** who used to be located on Main Street and now has relocated to Washington Street, to see what all the fuss is about. Not only is the new space a beautiful showcase of her work but it lifts the spirits of most of her clients. Daggmar has lovely holiday gifts – all one of a kind by the way...Dagmar's is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop in and have something special made for a special friend or two!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com.

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 8

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

***STEEL MAGNOLIAS* AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** – Friday and Saturday night performances at 8 p.m. This southern comedic drama by Robert Harling tells will show through November 9. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

OPEN MIKE COFFEE HOUSE AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH – All teens are welcome to come and share their thoughts, ideas, essays, poetry and music. Beverages, desserts and light foods will be served throughout the evening. Call 631-287-5734, ext. 133.

THE SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT *THE HOBBIT* – The prequel to *The Lord of the Rings* comes to the stage at Southampton College weekends through November 24. Performances Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. (Sunday at 5 p.m.) at the Avram Theatre. Call 631-287-8480.

SATURDAY, 9

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL SCREENS DASHIELL HAMMETT'S *THE DAIN CURSE* – Film festival continues with classic detective story and diamond caper will be screened at 2 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Call 631-287-8313.

FAMILY KAYAKING – Organized by Amagansett Beach and Bicycle with tours and routes through Accabonac Harbor. Families can enjoy the two-hour trip from 11 a.m. Call 631-267-6325 for rental information.

ROCKIN & RHYTHM MUSIC SYMPOSIUM FOR YOUNG ADULTS – Come listen to three East End musicians play the guitar, bass and drums; find out about forming a band, cutting a CD and the workings of the music industry. At Rogers Memorial Library from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call to reserve at 631-283-0774, ext. 548.

THE ROCHES: SUZY AND MAGGIE ROCHE AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – The Roche sisters blend church choir music, traditional Irish Folk, contemporary fold, rock, country and pop with their own innate musical sensibilities. At 8 p.m. at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

***MILK OF ALMONDS* AT CANIO'S BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR** – Italian-American Women Writers on Food and Culture will read their selected works at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

LOCAL ARTISAN ART SHOW AND CRAFT FAIR – By Hand presents their annual Local Artisans Art Show and Craft Fair at Ashawagh Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-267-3264.

TREASURES OF THE WORLD, NEW MISSION CRAFT SALE – Treasures from Africa, Asia and the Americas: wooden carvings, ceramics, jewelry, brass, musical instruments, clothing, oriental rugs and toys. At the Westhampton Beach Presbyterian Church this weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-208-9203.

***THE SCAMS OF SCAPIN* AT GUILD HALL** – Presented by the East End Special Players. A unique adaptation of Moliere's play at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 631-329-6132.

EVENING LANTERN TOUR AT THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Transport back to the year 1870 and tour some of the great historic sites in East Hampton. At 7:00 beginning at Clinton Academy. Call 631-324-6850.

JOANNA HERSHON WRITER OF *SWIMMING* TO READ AT BOOKHAMPTON – Joanna Hershon will read from her acclaimed first novel *Swimming* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call Bookhampton at 631-324-4939.

SUNDAY, 10

STAY YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER WITH SPA EXPERT GERRY MCKEY AT THE HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Learn about obtaining a positive state of mind and a youthful outlook – at Hampton Bays Library at 2 p.m. Call 631-728-6241.

PHOTOGRAPHER/WRITER/DESIGNER/EDUCATOR/LECTURER OF GARDENS PRESENTS A SLIDE LECTURE – Starr Ockenga, "A Decade of Camera Work in the Garden," at 2 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 631-537-2223.

YOGA, REFLECTION AND RENEWAL RETREAT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR THE WELL-BEING – Yoga retreat with Ani Kalfayan leads a day of yoga and rejuvenation. Includes vigorous/meditative yoga classes, an organic vegetarian lunch an active and passive meditation, journal writing and a discussion on how to integrate this practices into daily life. Pre-registration required, call 631-907-5555.

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Off To New York... *By David Lion Rattiner*

Food Revelation

Almost everyone I know has their own strategy when it comes to food. My Mom is a great example. Every morning when she wakes up she makes herself breakfast in a blender. It is her very own concoction that she invented for herself about fifteen years ago. As far as I can tell, she takes one banana, Spirulina powder, which is supposedly one of the most nourishing foods on the planet, orange juice, two drops of kava-kava from a vial and three ice cubes. She then turns on the blender and a strange darkish green shake appears. She then takes the drink and pours it in a glass and sets the glass down at the dining room table right next to her morning coffee, which has no sugar in it and a small amount of skim milk. She then opens up a cabinet containing about fifteen bottles of fifteen separate vitamins, minerals and herbs. She takes one of each and washes it all down with her morning potion and then sips her coffee, rarely finishing the cup. This seems to me, a bit over the top. My Mom, however, is one of the healthiest looking ladies I have ever seen, and it is impossible to tell what her age is because she looks so young. For her, the magic potion diet seems to be doing the trick.

There is also the case of my Dad. From what I can tell, my Dad wakes up every morning and is either in a tremendous rush to get to work or he feels like he has all the time in the world. When he is in a rush, he gets up, mumbles to himself about things that he wants to do during the day and tries to get all of his stuff in order. He will start to get angry if can't find something he needs, and if I am at the house, he'll yell down as loud as he can and say, "David! Have you seen my car keys?" I will then start roaming the house looking for his car keys while he goes into the kitchen and opens up a cupboard which contains only two items.

One is a canned drink called Boost, which is advertised as a high-protein drink filled with vitamins and minerals. The other item is a small bottle of warm V-8 juice. He will pound both drinks, give a satisfied belch, and then head out the door into his car where he finds his keys in the ignition. On the way to work, he will stop at the Hess station on Route 27 and make himself a cup of coffee with lots of milk and lots of sugar.

If he is not in a rush he will go out to breakfast at one of two locations. The first store is Hampton Bagels where he will get a burnt everything bagel with lox and cream cheese along with Tropicana grapefruit juice. Or he will sit down and eat at the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, where he will have a large plate of bacon and eggs with maple syrup on top. From what I can tell, my Dad has never swallowed a multi-vitamin pill, or any vitamin pill for that matter, in his entire life.

My Dad, however, is also one of the healthiest people I have ever known. I have never seen my Dad get sick, and for a guy who eats the way he does and rarely exercises, his physique is in great shape.

So here I am, growing up, and my whole life I have been seeing these two completely separate philosophies of eating and now that I am starting to be out on my own I have absolutely no idea what the heck to eat. It seems like we are living in a world of opposites. On the one hand, everyone is saying how rice and vegetables are the worst thing you can ever put into your body. That all of the carbohydrates will make you fat, and that you should only eat steak, chicken, eggs and butter. These high fat and protein foods will just pass right through you keeping you thin.

There are also the other people that say that you should only eat rice and vegetables. That eating fat will make you fat and that you should do everything in your power to avoid such foods.

So which one is right, protein or carbs? Fat or sugar? Honestly, I don't think anyone will ever really find out and that it is all a matter of philosophy not science. Just like people who believe in eyeglasses and those who believe in contacts. Some believe in standing, some in sitting, some in laptops, others desktops. There are people that will walk when others will drive, people that will work while others sleep.

I am happy that there are so many different opinions out there about which is better than the other. However, I am even happier and one hundred percent grateful that I live in a place where I am allowed to decide all that for myself and that competent people will respect what I choose. I guess what I am trying to say is that as long as you are on the side of good, meaning that as long as you are just out there trying to help yourself and others, it shouldn't matter to anyone else on whether or not you eat protein or carbs.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

NICK TARR AND SAM APPLE AT GALLERY MERZ

Demons of Death haunt the current show at the Sag Harbor's Merz Gallery and it couldn't be a better time. After all, it was Halloween last week.

Even so, Nick Tarr's and Sam Apple's art is timeless, as are their themes regarding death and particularly life. Tarr possesses another "signature" besides recurring themes: his mixed media light boxes where message and medium become one. Looking into his "peep holes," we see reflections of ourselves, often distorted, as we also see common objects, which resemble "tricks of the eye." Thus, Tarr's art becomes surrealism at its wacky best and even Dadaism. Bottom line: death, life, human existence, ourselves are all either absurd at best (Dada) or incongruent (surreal).

Incongruous certainly is the name of the game in Tarr's "Sorcerer's Apothecary," where skulls and medicines mix. Another work, "Ghost in the Machine," features gadgets, which whirl about recalling Leger's DaDa film, *Ballet Mecanique.*

Tarr conjures up other movies, his pieces becoming self-reflective. For example his "In Xana 'du'" reminds us of *Citizen Kane* by virtue of his title (Hearst lived in an estate called Xandadu.) Shifting images play a part in Tarr's box just as changing perceptions of Hearst were essential to his character (played by Orson Welles).

But what about Tarr's "The Rabbit Hole?" What movie does it recall with its double images and fossil-like figures. How about *Fight Club* with Edward Norton and his "double" Brad Pitt? The primitive aura of Tarr's work reflects the films theme: primitive instincts and their struggle with each other against the self (Freud's Id vs. Superego.)

On the other hand Tarr's "Allusavision" recalls a virtual reality experience altogether or a fairy tale enactment of a young girl positioned in a Roman forum, lost among the Gods.

Finally, Tarr's "Time Machine" has a personal reference separate from movies or virtual reality, reminding this critic of Brighton, England's, Victorian Pier. Sad particularly the games her children loved to play in The Penny Arcade. It is truly a "Time Machine" in this case, recalling the glorious anxiety from past.

Sam Apple's abstract paintings featuring sweeping gestured strokes, complete with a "mask-like" figure, oddly enough also conjure up images from a movie: John Carpenter's *Halloween,* as the killer Michael stalks his victims in a mask.

How appropriate that Halloween serves as a setting here for the Merz Show and this movie too.

Honoring the Artist: Susan Elise Shiebler

Artist Susan Elise Shiebler wants us all to take a moment. She wants us to stop and notice the wonder and beauty in the world around us, in the smallest of moments and in the simplest of places.

In a Contemporary Realist style, she paints the reddest group of apples, the most orange patch of pumpkins, or the juiciest cherries. She captures these subjects during ordinary, "fleeting" moments, providing a powerful dose of beauty that most people can easily miss. In "Just Picked," she has angled in on a series of pumpkins grouped in a wheelbarrow. The sunlight has hit the pumpkins with a subtle beauty illuminated only in that exact moment. In her piece entitled "Cellar Door," apples lie recently washed in a colander, dripping dry.

"I've always wanted my still lives to not be stagnant or contrived but more infused with life, as if someone was just there, or someone is returning," she explains from her cozy home studio in Bellport. "It is a moment we need to train our eyes to see, or it is something that we would just miss."

Shiebler, an avid photographer, often spots these beautiful, fleeting moments as she goes about her daily life. She tends to carry a camera, snapping photos of what she sees and then recreates the scene at her drafting table. Using watercolors as her medium, she builds layers upon meticulous layers of paint, dutifully mimicking the elements she has witnessed.

After finishing a painting, Susan positions herself across the room from her work, usually taking a place on her couch, and stares at her completed piece. She ponders, does the color need deepening, or should the shadows be stronger? You'd think this Long Island native, nurturing and temperate in her mannerisms and speech, has a lot of spare time on her hands.

On the contrary, she's the mother of 4 children – 2 girls and 2 boys – and her life is hectic. She juggles painting, running a household, publicizing her work, and interfacing with the galleries (two on the island and one in the city, and an additional retail outpost) that non-exclusively represent her. Amid all of these demanding responsibilities, Susan remains remarkably

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GRENNING GALLERY –Painters' exhibit "Latest Works: Anthony Ackrill and Marc Dalessio" through November 17. Call 631-725-8469.

THE SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Presenting "Go Figure," a three person show of figurative painting and drawing through December 9. Opening reception in Water Mill from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 631-726-0076.

CURATORS' TALK AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – With artist Dan Christensen on Friday, November 8 at 11:30 p.m. Christensen's work, "Selections from a Retrospective" currently hangs at the Parrish Museum. Call 631-283-2118 for more information in Southampton.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Charming and poetic provencal landscapes by Elisabeth Estivalet through Nov. 21. Opening reception Friday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

ART AT GUILD HALL – New exhibit by Charles Addam with a public reception on Saturday, November 9 from 4 to 9 p.m. Call 631-0806.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

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SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE'S AVRAM GALLERY FEATURES WORKS OF PRINTMAKER DAVID FERRY – Exhibit through December 6 at Southampton College. Call for more information at 631-287-8234.

"BEAUTY IN MOTHER NATURE" – The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is proud to announce its November/December exhibition: Beauty in Mother Nature" – works by Quogue artist Greta Stapf Waterman. Opening reception will be held on November 15th. For further information, please call the Quogue Library at 631-653-4224.

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IN NEW YORK:

ROBIN RICE GALLERY – Kathryn Szoka, "Vanishing Landscape Series; East End, Long Island November 13 through December 21. Opening reception on Wednesday, November 13 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Long time Sag Harbor resident presents her work of our beautiful landscape. 325 West 11th Street in Manhattan. Call 631-366-6660.

REECE GALLERIES – A fine art gallery on West 57th. Gallery sale through Dec. Call 212-647-9700.

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patient and composed.

Susan suggests that this calm demeanor, and the sublime quality of her work, are outgrowths of her life experiences. Her daughter, Elissa, was diagnosed with Leukemia at 4 years old. Elissa, now 9, has persevered through endless rounds of chemotherapy. The entire family has grappled with her sickness, and thus Susan has learned to extract lessons from the trying times they've been through. One such lesson is to try to make good arise out of difficult situations. Susan therefore took part in developing the Sunrise Fund, an initiative that raises awareness about childhood cancer. Based at SUNY Stonybrook, the fund has grown to provide immense support for families in similar situations to Susan's.

Susan sells her original work in galleries, but has now been able to attract a wider audience through creating Iris Giclee prints, in partnership with Aesop's Images in St. James. "Giclee" is an innovative process of printing that produces museum-quality likenesses that are almost indistinguishable from the original work.

Susan would like to dedicate this cover to her brilliant teacher, Mary Reay, who passed away in late August. Shiebler's work is exhibited at Christopher Gallery in Stonybrook, The Village Silversmith Gallery in Bellport, Renee Fotouhi Fine Art Consultants in Manhattan and Fast Frame of Sayville. –Emily Romm

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2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 – *LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS*
Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 – *MASQUERADE*
A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, whodunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 – *NETWORK*
East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – *SABRINA*
A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Frida

Finally, it has arrived. *Frida*, the film-story of Frida Kahlo, the Mexican painter and dramatic life force, who died in 1954, comes to the big screen with all the decorous, razz-ma-tazz, color-added punctuation of as-usual, movie biographies. This is expected of a subject like Kahlo, who, over recent years, has been greatly celebrated but, unfortunately, with the odd appreciation bestowed upon a Rosie O'Donnell or a Kathy Lee Gifford. America has pressed upon Ms. Kahlo's memory the glib potential for tie-ins to advertising any and all products. The misconception is not unusual since most still think of Mexico as a sunny place where its citizens run, not walk, to the United States, probably to get away from tourists with the "trots." Few think of Mexico and, when they do it rarely conjures up the immensely vast history of art, archaeology and politics. *Frida* brings *some* awareness of Mexico, the timeless nation, however, it is as hazy as the psychological thought processes and inspirational labor needed to convey the inner life of an artist – *not* the central character of a biography that parades the drinking, sex, notoriety, quarrels and disasters.

In Frida's life there is enough of the above pageantry to march up and down Amsterdam Avenue for days. She was small, relatively unattractive, bisexual and broken-up physically by polio and a horrific accident that crushed her back and pelvis and reproductive organs. Part of her "odd" celebrity is her hairiness. The movie, like *Vanity Fair* magazines, boldly acknowledge her aggressive mono-eyebrow that makes itself prominent from ear to ear. Like Lauren Hutton's plucky stance on her gap teeth, it is admirable of Frida *not* to pluck. The movie, *Frida*, keeps the eyebrow (modestly) but, her moustache and low-brow are too much for the high brows. And, heavens forbid, deodorant advertisers should unleash her underarms. The movie's clean-shaven gloss says everything about Hollywood. Promiscuous sex, hellish behavior and colorful costumes are OK but, realism is OUT.

Frida Kahlo's prodigious outpouring of painting and writing, though somewhat surreal, strongly portrays female, core physicality and mental complexities that are riddled with outward manifestations and inner mystery. On paper and canvas she dissects her mind and her body in autopsy form. Her constant pain, residual of the accident, and mental suffering are exposed pulsating and bleeding. Her work exposes more of a woman's inner being than *Gray's Anatomy* or Freud's conjectures.

Frida is played by Selma Hayek, the Mexican born actress, who fought hard to make this film. It took some doing. There are four writers *credited*. Unaccredited writer, we know, is Edward Norton, Hayek's boyfriend and co-star. Ms. Hayek is one of seven producers credited. Of all these, how many are Hispanic? Maybe 5%? Friends and amigos, the U.S. population will soon be 25% Hispanic. The director chosen is a great choice, but not for this movie. She's Julie Taymor, an exceptionally talented artist in her own right, of theatre and puppetry (*The Lion King*). She has made *Frida* an eyeful of fine spectacle and entertainment – a near musical. Look for one of the best moments, a tango with Hayek and Ashley Judd in carnal combat. Other embellishments are animations mixing Mexican folk art with live action and cut-out collages that are out of the pages of *The New Yorker* not *El Diario*. Frida Kahlo's fellow artist and husband, the huge, bigger and fatter than life, Diego Rivera, is portrayed "nicely" by Alfred Molina. Peeping out, from behind all the color/art direction/visuals are the personalities of the time: Leon Trotsky, Nelson Rockefeller, Josephine Baker etc. They're in there!

The procession of people, politics, places and things all walk in file. It's a good display but not really seen is the revolutionary iconoclast whose painted red arteries rooted in the earth. Commercial anarchy has prevailed.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival 2002

THE DAIN CURSE

There's a ton to be said of smart, earth-shattering, serious books or films. But, sometimes, to cast off the weights of the day, there's nothing like a good, nerve-tingling, juicy murder or two – or three. So this week's *Dan's Papers'* "They Made The Movie Here" FREE Film Festival plunges the audience into novel murders, both mysterious and smart. For added mystery, it takes place in the dark. For added smartness, it takes place in Southampton College's Duke Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Its screen will be lit up with swanky melodrama – a pulpy, crime who dunnit from Dashiell Hammett's first novel, *The Dain Curse*.

Before Hammett's legendary private detectives, Sam Spade of *The Maltese Falcon* and Nick Charles of *The Thin Man*, there was Hamilton Nash, *The Dain Curse's* private investigator, who is most closely patterned after Hammett's own background and identity. With a stroke of brilliance, the film's producer, Martin Poll, has cast James Coburn, as the private dick with a sharp eye and dulled optimism. When asked if any innocent people were hurt, he responds, "There are *no* innocent people."

Isn't Coburn enough of a reason to see this movie? As Ham Nash, he not only acts the part perfectly, he *looks* the part – just like Hammett, with the trim, full moustache and raked fedora with the flourished brim. His wardrobe is impeccably reproduced as are all the details in the film, to utilize the nostalgic pizzazz of the '30s' Prohibition era. The movie takes a steep turn-around from the sultry and somber *film noir* look the crime novel inspired. Instead, *The Dain Curse* adaptation is bright, colorful and peaked with high-gloss cars, clothing, cigarette holders and faddish cults. All of this is shot as I like it – at and on location in New York City, Pennsylvania and our lengthy, picturesque, Long Island.

In this first novel, Dashiell Hammett created the pattern of the hard-nosed private eye, whose callused heart goes out to the very young, spoiled woman in deep trouble because of her naïve openness. This pulls him into a series of bruising confrontations with gangsters, weirdoes, nettled relatives and well-meaning friends. The prototype served as a model and standard for writers like Raymond Chandler who went on to embellish and expand.

At the film's opening, James Coburn as Nash is seen walking briskly in Manhattan; it's a sunny Autumn morning. He narrates, voice over: "I was working all night on a two-bit case that turned into something bigger. You see, I was trying to find out where a big shot bootlegger had an underage, runaway girl under wraps at a rumrunner's warehouse. There was a shootout. The big shot got a bullet in the arm but I got the girl. At $12.50 a day, how was I to know the big shot, bootlegger, who played house with an underage girl was also a member of the vice commission. City Hall made him a Knight in shining armor and my name was mud again." Nash works for the Dickerson National Agency (Hammett worked at Pinkertons) and his local boss, played by veteran actor Paul Stewart commiserates. He tells a complaining City Hall that Nash has been sent to Toledo but quickly assigns him to a diamond heist from a wealthy family. There he meets the "quirky" young girl that will set his adventures into motion. She is nude under sun tan lamps. She smiles strangely, and here we go! Who "stole" the diamonds? Who framed her father's death and is her mother unbalanced mentally? Is her mother and she, as ancestors of the Dain family, to be plagued by the curse that strikes the women of the family? Nash doggedly persists. Every time, the girls' problems seem over, he hangs in and sure enough, *wham*! Another violent murder.

A coloratura cast is neat enough. Nancy Addison is the hazed and hazy girl. Jason Miller is a vastly prissy writer and family friend. Jean Simmons is a gorgeous cult administrator. Hector Elizondo is a Long Island sheriff in riding breeches and, happily, there is the oh so photogenic island itself.

I look forward to enjoying the stylish carryings-on with you. I am your host, Guy de Fraumeni and, Sarah Halsey will assist, with added assists from hearty refreshments and possibly a surprise guest.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

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Catch the East End's striking fall colors on the bays, inlets, farms and vineyards by day, then enjoy good food and entertainment at night. Centralia Spontaneous Theatre brings its musical-comedy improvisation to East Hampton on Friday evening. The popular contemporary folk/rock singing Roche sisters are at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, and Dickey Betts and Great Southern come to Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse the same night.

For community theater, this is the last weekend to see the Hampton Theatre Company's well-received production of *Steel Magnolias*. Southampton College's Players open *The Hobbit* and the Riverhead Faculty/Community Theater puts on the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The East End Special Players are presenting Moliere's *The Scams of Scapin* on Saturday and Sunday at Guild Hall, East Hampton.

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movies Here" screens *The Dain Curse* at Southampton College on Saturday afternoon. For details, read on:

THEATER

The professional improvisation troupe Centralia Spontaneous Theatre comes to the Ross School (off Rte. 114, East Hampton) on Friday, 7;30 P.M., to put on a musical show made up on the spot. Tickets are $15 adults, $5 seniors and students; call (631) 907-5555 for reservations and information.

The Hampton Theatre Company's fine staging of Robert Harling's bittersweet comedy *Steel Magnolias* ends its run this Friday and Saturday evening plus Sunday matinee at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For tickets ($14-20), call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

Southampton College's community theater group, the Southampton Players, debuts its fall offering, *The Hobbit*, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater of Southampton College. Tickets are available at the door; call (631) 287-8480 for more information. The show continues through November 24.

The Riverhead Faculty/Community Theater opens its production of the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* tonight at Riverhead High School, Harrison Ave. Call (631) 929-5425 for ticket information; performances continue through next weekend.

The East End Special Players are putting on Moliere's *The Scams of Scapin* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call (631) 324-7154 for information and tickets.

MUSIC

Maggie and Suzzy Roche, two members of the popular contemporary folk/rock/country trio known as The Roches, return to Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre on Saturday. Each sister has a distinct musical voice and style, and together their voices blend in unusual harmonies. The show goes on at 8 p.m.; for tickets ($50), call the Bay Street Theatre box office at (631) 725-9500 or visit the website at www.baystreet.org. (Next weekend, Bay Street's fall series concludes with Manhattan cabaret favorite the John Pizzarelli Trio.)

Some of the best musicians at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: Nancy Atlas (Fri.) and Dickey Betts & Great Southern (Sat.) at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse; Chris Barrett (Fri.) and Todd Michaels (Sat.) with Broadway tunes and pop standards in the Maidstone Arms' lounge, East Hampton; comedy Fri. night at The Star Room, and Paul Gene on piano Fri. at Rubi Red, Wainscott; Hunky Page plays mellow jazz and pop standards at the American Hotel piano Fri. and Sat. in Sag Harbor. In Bridgehampton—hot local bands weekends at the Wild Rose Cafe; mellow jazz and pop standards with the Jim Demitrack Trio weekends at Kipling's; hot and cool jazz with Stephanie Cardinali & combo at World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. eve.

FILM

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movies Here" fall series continues Saturday, 2 p.m. at Chancellor's Hall, Southampton College, with the Dashiell Hammett whodunit, *The Dain Curse*. Admission is free, so just show up!

SPEAKERS

"Life in Olde East Hampton" is the Friday lecture at the East Hampton Library (324-0222). At Southampton College, "Long Island's Great Maritime Disasters and the Mysteries that Surround Them" is the subject discussed from 6 to 8 p.m. ($10 fee; call 631-287-8316 for reservations and location).

Novelist Joanna Hershon will speak at BookHampton, East Hampton, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday about her debut novel *Swimming*. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, hosts editor Louise DeSalvo, food writer Flavia Alaya and other contributors speaking about the new collection *Milk and Almonds: Italian-American Women Writing About Food* on Saturday at 6 p.m. (There is no admission charge at the bookstore readings.)

The North Sea Poetry Scene comes alive every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Mardi Gras Restaurant, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. There are scheduled poets reading and open-mike time (call 631-204-1240).

review: steel magnolias

A pink beauty parlor in Chinquapin, Louisiana, filled with a bunch of gossipy southern women getting ready for a wedding sounds like a place most men and many women (like myself) would avoid like the plague. But, to my delight, it was quite the contrary. This is the opening scene for the play *Steel Magnolias*, by Robert Harling, performed by the Hampton Theatre Company at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center. We learn that the beauty parlor not only serves as a central meeting place for the ladies of Chinquapin but it is also the characters' oasis, a place where they can really "let their hair down," (pardon the pun).

Although the most dramatic occurrences are offstage, i.e.: weddings, births, and deaths, we are privy to the characters innermost thoughts as we watch these talented actors reveal to us how they cope with these situations.

This is an extremely challenging play for any director to attempt because, while it is very dramatic, the comedy is rampant throughout and finding actresses that are skilled in both genres is difficult. Hats off to the director, Sarah Hunnewell, for perfectly casting actresses who have the talent to create believable three-dimensional characters. It is so much easier to fall into the stereotypical southern belle or the cranky old woman roles. But instead, these southern women all prove to be "steel magnolias" – underneath all the make-up and puffy hairdos, they are women of steel.

We are first introduced to the owner of the beauty parlor, Truvy Jones, realistically played by Mary-Alyce Viennean (who impressed me by actually styling Shelby Eatenton's (Erika Mehiel) hair for her big wedding day). Her character's warmth and southern hospitality along with her need for glamour and gossip attract the six ladies to her shop. It even draws Annelle Depuy-Desoto (Jessica Howard) who piques our interest with her soon revealed shady past. Ms Howard's refreshing portrayal is simple, sweet and honest in comparison to the two elderly spitfires, Clairee Belcher (Marion Stark) and Ouiser Boudreaux (Diana Marbury) who command the stage with their humorous reparte when they enter the beauty parlor.

Clairee Belcher, the wealthy southern matron and soon-to-be-owner of a local radio station, keeps us in stitches with her quick wit and perfect comic timing which more than once rescues us from an intense and somber moment. During my favorite bit and final scene Clairee sacrifices her oldest friend Ouiser Boudreaux to M'Lynn as a human punching bag.

Ouiser is no slouch either. She spits comic venom throughout the first act, stating that she has been in a bad mood for over forty years while married to two deadbeat husbands. She later softens after rekindling a romantic relationship with Owen, an old beau. She also surprises us when she tells the girls that she is getting her color done.

The central or pivotal character is Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie, played delightfully by Erika Mehiel. She is the picture of "pretty in pink" that every southern belle aspires to be. All except for the tragic fact that she has diabetes. One of the most intense and difficult scenes of the play is between her mother, M'Lynn Eatenton (Jane Lowe Baldwin) and Shelby when she reveals that she is pregnant.

Ms. Baldwin's portrayal of M'Lynn is by far the epitome of the "steel magnolia." Ms. Baldwin delivers one of the most powerful monologues I have ever witnessed.

So make an appointment to see this fabulous heartful comedy/drama, "Steel Magnolias" currently being performed by the Hampton Theater Company at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. through November 10. For tickets call (631) 288-1500. –Denise Bornschein

review: frankie and johnny in the claire de lune

Terrence McNally's tale of two aging blue-collar colleagues, who secretly cling to dreams of a happier life, has not lost any of its bittersweet poignancy since first staged at the Manhattan Theatre Club in 1987. The current production at Manhattan's Belasco Theatre stars Edie Falco and Stanley Tucci as the waitress Frankie and the short-order cook Johnny who work at the Clair de Lune diner.

Both actors get to bare their characters' hearts, souls *and* flesh in this production—and they do so in such an unaffected, masterful way that sometimes the audience may feel it is eavesdropping on a very private conversation. Director Joe Mantello gets these two fine actors to cut through to the prime meat in McNally's moving play: everyone needs love in their lives.

The action takes place during one long night in Frankie's slightly seedy walk-up Manhattan efficiency, believably designed by John Lee Beatty. Frankie is a very matter-of-fact and literal woman, appreciative of companionship but on guard to protect herself against life's hard knocks. Johnny comes across as assertive, intense, and more open. He is a great talker, always quoting—or misquoting—Shakespeare.

When he pushes Frankie too quickly to deepen their relationship, she backs off: "I'm a BLT person. I think you're looking for something like pheasant-under-glass."

They verbally spar and dance around their vulnerabilities in the first act but, by the second act, there is a glimmer of life's possibilities for them.

Director Mantello finds the perfect pitch for Falco and Tucci to reveal Frankie and Johnny. Their story comes across so clearly on John Lee Beatty's set which is enhanced by Brian MacDevitt's lighting, Laura Bauer's minimal costuming and Scott Lehrer's sound design.

Frankie and Johnny... is having a limited run at the Belasco Theatre, 111 West 44th Street, just through December 29. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings, with Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees. Tickets are available through Telecharge at 212-239-6200 and 800-432-7250, or on the Internet at www.telecharge.com.

–Jan Silver

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

During the transitional fall season when the warmth of early autumn fades and the busy days of the winter holidays are yet to come, I think about quick, healthy and satisfying meals at home.

With new advances in agricultural techniques there's more choice than ever at the meat, poultry and seafood counters with many cuts of chicken, beef, pork and fish that can cook in minutes. There is, of course, the ubiquitous hamburger, small tenderloins of pork that roast in about twenty minutes, the convenience of boneless, skinless chicken breasts and the marvelous selection of fish we have here on the East End. Farm stand fresh vegetables and salad components offer the balance to a simple supper with many vegetables, such as cauliflower and broccoli par boiled in advance and warmed for serving or roasted beets or blanched green beans to be tossed into a salad.

I have a particular fondness for potatoes and often make it part of our meals. I will simply boil them and serve with a drizzle of olive oil and chopped parsley, mash them with roasted garlic to a puree or just prepare that good old standby – the baked potato.

Stir-fry techniques, frequently used for Chinese cooking, using food and flavor combinations of your choice can be a quick and nutritious one-pot meal.

Dessert can be whatever you want it to be, a sliced local apple, compote of fresh fruits or nothing at all.

CHICKEN BREAST SAUTE WITH WHITE WINE AND CAPERS

Chicken can be tender and juicy or as dry as cardboard. It is essential not to overcook it. Use timing as a guide, poke the meat with your thumb and when firm and slightly springy to the touch it should be done.
Serves 4

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
Flour for dusting
2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup dry white wine or Vermouth
1/3 cup capers, rinsed

1. Trim chicken breasts of any excess fat and gristle. Rinse clean and pat dry on paper towels. Slide a sharp slicing knife into the thick upper portion of the breast to even out the filets so they cook evenly. Dust both sides of breasts with flour.

2. Warm oil with butter in a large skillet. When butter is completely melted and fat is hot put in the fillets, two at a time if necessary, do not crowd the pan. Saute for 8-10 minutes, turning once, until golden brown on both sides. Be careful not to overcook. Transfer to a warm platter one layer deep. Cook remaining filets as above. Season chicken with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Pour wine or vermouth into the pan drippings and bring to a boil. Reduce liquid by half and add capers. Return the breasts to the pan spooning over caper juices. Serve at once with boiled potatoes or fluffy rice.

DO-AHEAD ROAST BEET GARDEN SALAD

Years ago, friend and colleague, Linda Romanelli Leahy introduced me to the joys of roasting beets. I have never done it any other way since.
Serves 4-6

4-5 fresh beets with greens attached
1 small red onion cut into small dice
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon sherry wine vinegar

1. Remove green tops from beets. Cut stems to one inch of the beets (if the greens are in good condition, reserve and cook as you would spinach or Swiss chard). Wrap beets in heavy-duty foil, place on a baking sheet and roast for 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 hours until tender. Let cool. Beets can be refrigerated in a suitable container and peeled when ready to use.

2. Soak diced onion in a small bowl of water for 15-20 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Put into the bowl with the beets. Add parsley, salt and pepper to taste, vinegar and olive oil. Toss gently to mix. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container until ready to serve.

3. If refrigerating beet salad ahead taste for seasoning, chilling diminishes some of the flavor. Adjust seasoning and serve the salad slightly chilled.

BEEF AND BROCCOLI

Colleague and friend, Dee Wang, serves this basic stir-fry dish at home nearly every week. For added ease of preparation partially freeze meat and slice it in a food processor.
Serves 4

1 pound flank steak
2 tablespoons soy sauce
4 tablespoons water
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 3/4 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 bunch broccoli, trimmed and washed
1/3 cup corn oil
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Partially freeze the flank steak about 20-30 minutes to make slicing the meat easier. Slice the meat against the grain into the thinnest possible slices, about 1/8-inch thick.

2. Combine soy sauce, water, pepper and 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch in a bowl. Put in the meat and marinate for 30 minutes or longer. (Meanwhile you can put up a pot of rice to serve with the stir-fry).

3. Mix chicken broth with remaining cornstarch and 1/2 tablespoon soy sauce and stir to mix. Set aside.

4. Cut broccoli into florets, peel stems and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Heat 2 tablespoons corn oil in a wok or large skillet. Add broccoli all at once; sprinkle with salt and turn while cooking. Add 3 tablespoons water, cook to the degree of crispness you prefer and transfer broccoli to a side dish.

5. Wipe wok clean with paper towel, put in remaining oil and set over high heat. Put in the beef and stir-fry until the red color is gone. Pour in chicken broth mixture and cook tossing the meat until it thickens slightly. Return broccoli, toss with abandon and serve at once with hot fluffy rice.

Silvia Lehrer teaches FESTIVE FISH FOR THE HOLIDAYS, on Thursday Nov. 14, at the Villa Maria Siena Spirituality Center. This dinner cooking class features salmon tartar, roast beet, mizzuna and goat cheese salad, local striped bass, Spanish style with saffron, fallen chocolate soufflés with raspberry sauce and more. Call 726 4740 for information and registration.

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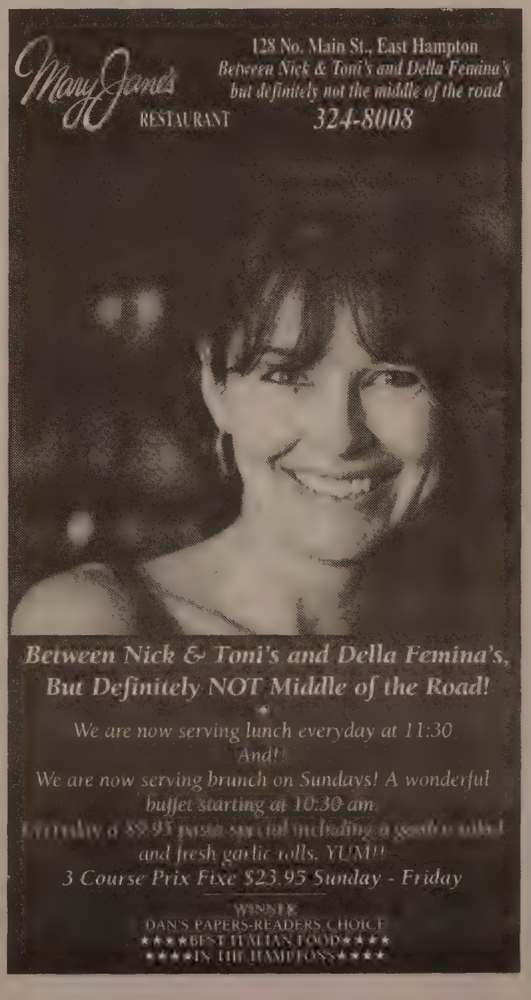
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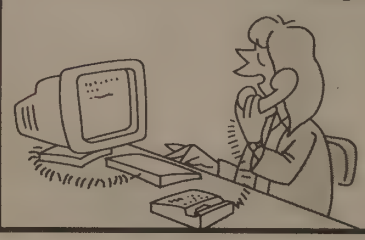

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Almond in Bridgehampton is now offering a special "Plat Du Jour" on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The dishes are as follows: Sunday, bouillabaisse; Monday, duck l'orange; Tuesday, coquilles St. Jacques; and Thursday, whole roasted fish. Plat du jour prices vary based on market price. Almond is now open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday.

As part of their winter carnival celebration, **Mardi Gras** in Southampton will be presenting musical entertainment Wednesday through Sunday nights. The schedule is as follows:

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Chef/owner **Douglas Gulija** of **The Plaza Cafe** in Southampton will present a vintner's dinner with **Eric Frye** of the **Lenz Vineyards** on Friday, November 22. For those who appreciate fine wines and great food, this dinner is a unique opportunity. The cost of the dinner is $90 excluding tax and gratuity. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The menu for the evening is as follows: Plaza Café assorted canapés paired with 1994 Lenz Cuvee; Thai prawn salad with papaya, Napa cabbage and wonton chips paired with 2000 Estate Bottled Gewurztraminer; sautéed day boat sea scallops with a citrus risotto and micro greens paired with 1999 Silver Label Chardonnay; parmesan-crusted swordfish with capellini and lobster bolognese paired with 1999 Gold Label Chardonnay; Braised Short Ribs with a horseradish puree and red wine Sauce paired with 1997 Old Vines; and Merlot-Chocolate chestnut torte with cappuccino ice cream.

Riccardo Traslavina of **American Bistro** in Bridgehampton will be the next East End chef to share his techniques and ingredients in a Master Class at the Fairway Market in Plainview, NY on Tuesday, November 12. The class is part of a series at Fairway Markets featuring outstanding Long Island chefs. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. The classes will run through December 3rd. Tickets are $35 and may be purchased in advance by calling **Fairway** at 516-595-1888.

Rubi Red in East Hampton will feature live musical performances by Sarah Connelly on Friday, November 8 and the Jim Turner Band on Saturday, November 9.

George Martin in Southampton offers a prix fixe from their new fall menu, all night on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Check out the steak special at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton all night Sunday through Friday for $18 per person.

American Bistro in Bridgehampton offers a $16 prix fixe, all night, every night.

Pacific East in Amagansett offers their $19.99 prix fixe on Wednesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., except for Thursdays when it's available all night.

The Maidstone Arms in East Hampton features a prix fixe menu at both lunch and dinner. Lunch is three courses for $21 and is available Thursday through Monday (except Sunday). Dinner is also three courses, available Thursday through Sunday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mirkos in Water Mill has a prix fixe available on Thursday and Sunday.

The Farmhouse restaurant is celebrating five years in East Hampton and is offering select entrees from the regular menus at half price on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, as an extra opportunity for the restaurant's nightly prixe fixe, they offer a bottle of French red or white wine with the prixe fixe dinner for an additional price of only $4 per person/minimum two people sharing the wine. The wine offered is normally from the price list at $28 per bottle.

Richard Gere enjoyed a lunch meal of mussels and Roquefort salad at Rowdy Hall last week accompanied by an unnamed man and a woman.

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After moving into her new space, Darryl Scalera has transformed a once out-dated thirty-year-old salon into an uplifting fresh new spot. At Cache they specialize in creating a warm and relaxing environment that will make you feel right at home. I immediately felt at ease when I met Darryl for the first time. You never know what to expect from a new stylist, and sometimes you may feel anxious about not getting the look you desire.

Many of us can relate to at least one bad hair experience, and we never want to re-live that trauma again. For most women and men who worry about their hair, it's important to find someone you can trust. Hair can always grow back, but our confidence in a hair salon/stylist may get lost in the process if they don't guide and communicate what cut or color will work best for your hair type. I was interested in cutting the length of my hair a bit in order to grow out some of my layers. The problem: my hair has a mind of its own. Frizz! I never take the time to completely blow-dry my hair every day because it takes too long and never looks right. Darryl listened to me, looked at my hair, and knew exactly what to do. The most valuable thing about my salon experience was the personal attention and great tips I received throughout the entire process.

At Cache, they carry Bed Head hair care products. If you have never tried this line before, I highly recommend it. The products are packaged in the coolest array of colors and containers. The scents are deliciously enticing. For my hair type, Darryl used Control Freak Serum, which comes in a light green sparkle consistency and is applied before you dry your hair in order to give you that straight shiny look. She also used After Party, which is displayed in a hot pink pump bottle and is used after styling is complete. For both of these products, you only need to use a dime size drop.

From start to finish every aspect of the Cache Salon will exceed your expectations. "I wanted to create an atmosphere where locals and weekenders can take some time to unwind and rejuvenate," Darryl said. If you're looking for a new place to try, stop in and visit this new hot spot that offers a wide range of full salon services at affordable prices.

–Kelly Marcioch

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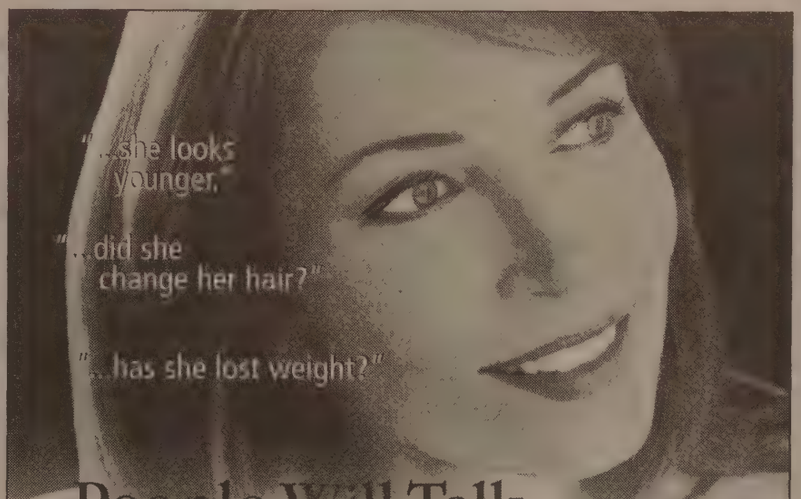

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The 2002 American Farm Bureau fall Labor Conference in Washington, DC provided the Farm Bureau staff with an update on agricultural and general labor issues and the opportunity to share concerns with other state attendees. The yearly meeting focused on such topics as the adverse wage rate, Social Security mismatch and the legislative outlook for immigration reform. Also covered were issues regarding ergonomics, the minimum wage and worker protection (exposures to chemicals).

Three topics dominated the discussion. The first concerned legislation that has been introduced in the House and Senate expanding restrictions for child labor. Both bills would hold the employer liable for compensation of lost wages and medical expenses of a child injured on the farm. The primary ones who use child labor are the farmers themselves, the kids of farmers. This legislation tries to address a problem that's not a problem and would place undue restrictions on farm families.

The second issue was a recent court decision regarding the H2A program. The 11th Circuit US Circuit Court of Appeals on September 11 ruled in Arriaga et al vs. Florida Pacific Farms that under H2A growers are responsible for pre-employment expenses that migrant laborers incur while traveling. The decision could expand the law to include domestic migrant workers, which would set a precedent that would render the H2A program unworkable.

The third major topic involves legislation calling for labor verification through biometric identification such as retinal scans or thumbprints. This could potentially lead to a loss of available workers for farmers.

On October 29, Long Island Farm Bureau organized a meeting with the United States Department of Agriculture to discuss the continued preservation of farmland in Suffolk County and the distribution formulas for the funds earmarked through the Federal Farm Bill. Congressman Felix Grucci arranged for Mr. Bruce Night, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Chief to participate in the discussion. Long Island's unique farming needs and the many organizations handling farmland PDR applications have presented a new challenge in bringing together a cohesive working relationship to achieve a desirable and united conclusion.

Those attending the meeting included: Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Mr. Thomas Isles (Suffolk County Planning Department), Southold Supervisor Josh Horton, Riverhead Supervisor Bob Kozakiewicz, Mr. Kevin McDonald (Group for the South Fork), First Deputy Commissioner Ruth Moore (NYS Department

of Agriculture and Markets), Ms. Rene Longacre from Governor Pataki's office and representatives from Senators Hillary Clinton and Charles Schumer. We can see a more intelligent and organized approach towards the future for farmland preservation in Suffolk County.

The USDA was forthcoming and obliging with information to help Suffolk County comprehend the onerous criteria required by the Federal Government in the application process. In an earlier, conciliatory move on the part of Suffolk County's Farmland Protection Program, attorneys had rewritten and revised current procedures to meet the need of the Federal Government's Farmland Protection procedures so that Suffolk County would be in line to receive federal funds as they became available.

The attending delegation felt it was imperative to inform the USDA of the importance of acquiring funds as quickly as possible as there are now more than 3,700 acres of farmland in the preservation acquisition pool.

Joseph M. Gergela, III is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

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Police Blotter

According to recent crimes reported in the Hamptons, one might think it's still Summer. With the air cool or warm, the usual suspects are committing the same ol' crimes.

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An East Hampton man returned home from a week-long vacation to find his kayak missing from his driveway. The gray, two-seater boat was worth $600. Police were unable to contact the man's neighbors for questioning as of press time.

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Some summer-clubber-like gents were pursued by East Hampton Police last Saturday night after the three hooligans attempted to skip out on paying the bill. After the cabby called police and they began investigating, four girls who were traveling with the men and who didn't try to run, were able to give cops the names of the cheap-skates. When cops were unable to locate or contact the men, the women decided to pay the $8 per/person bill. At that point the taxi company's manager decided not to press charges.

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Well, back to Fall. A couple called police last Sunday after a frightening walk down Foxcroft Lane in Wainscott. The husband and wife were walking their Jack Russell Terrier when a German Shepherd came barreling at them. The shepherd attacked the terrier as the terrier's owner attempted to break up the scuffle, receiving a vicious bight to the hand in the process. He was brought to Southampton Hospital where he spent 48 hours on an I.V. drip. As police continue the investigation, they have been unable to contact the owner of the German Shepherd.

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Another Fall firewood fiasco in Wainscott! A West Gate Road man called police when he discovered his cord of wood missing. The firewood was valued at $75. Please, someone call me at the office here and tell me where I can get a cord of firewood for $75. I'm serious.

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Police arrived at a County Road 39 gas station last week in Southampton when the manager called to report a grand theft. He told cops that in the last 2 months, someone broke into a storage shed in the rear of the building. They made off with $2,600 in soda and more than $3,700 in beer. No suspects are in custody at this time.

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Two weeks ago in Bridgehampton a pair of girls changed their own lives forever. Unfortunately, they're experience is being written about in Dan's Police Blotter and not in Newsday's Kidsday column. Police began the search for a 2001 Saab after someone at the corner of CR 39 and North Sea Road in Southampton said the car hit their car and took off. Shortly after the report, police pulled over two 18-year-old girls on Main Street in Bridgehampton. It was then discovered that the driver was drunk and the passenger had an open beer and was in possession of marijuana. The driver was charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident with damage. Her friend was charged with possession of marijuana and ticketed for violating the town's open-container law.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

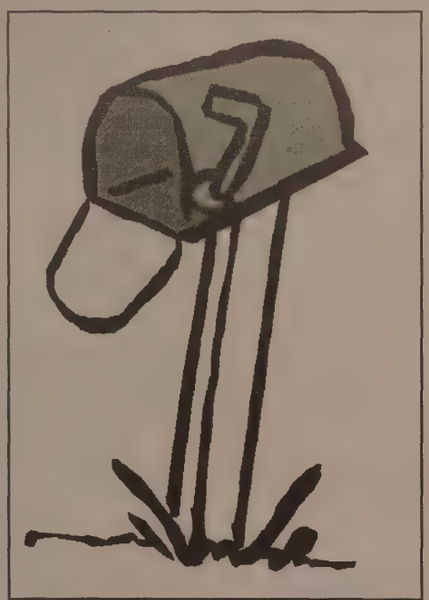
YOUR RIGHT OR YOU'RE WRITE?

Dear Dan,

I read your Oct. 18 issue cover to cover last week – even though I've never visited the Hamptons and live in an Ohio city whose name has been used in movies and TV sitcoms to connote "Nowheresville." (And no, it's not Cleveland.) Actually, I live in an upscale suburb – but clearly not nearly so upscale as the Hamptons.

The occasion was a family excursion to Manhattan to celebrate my wife's sixtieth birthday, during which she wanted to visit an antique "mall" on 2nd Ave.

While she spent nearly two hours traipsing shop to shop, I sat on a bench and entertained myself with the only reading material at hand – a copy of *Dan's Papers* that someone had left on the bench.



Even though, as I said, I have no connection to the Hamptons, I enjoyed the "read." As these "local" things go, it was exceptionally well written and put together. I just thought you'd appreciate the compliment.

I assume the David Lion Rattiner piece was written by your son. It contained several errors that could have been typesetting mistakes – but I suspect not since the same error appeared twice in different contexts. So you may want to familiarize young David with the distinction between "your" (the possessive of you) and "you're" (the contraction meaning you are.) It appeared first in the post-it note that read YOUR FIRED. Of course, David could have written it that way on purpose, as a subtle inference that his supervisor was somewhat lacking in education. A properly written note would, of course, have said, "You're (i.e. you are) Fired". But then later, David wrote that the first line in the song "Vienna" is, "Slow down you crazy child, your (sic) so ambitious for a juvenile." This minor glitch aside, I certainly did enjoy your paper.

Douglas G. Haag
Via E-mail

Your very helpful. –D.R.

PODELL PROBLEMS

Dear Dan,

Alfred Devendorf has asked me to write to you to address some issues related to Podell Haven that have made the news lately in East Hampton. Yes, there have been a small number of incidents in the community that involved residents of Podell Haven. Though they were very few in number, any time anyone is made to feel unsafe apologies are in order – and changes are warranted.

Podell Haven is run by Family and Children's Association, a Long Island-based non-profit organization whose roots go back to 1884, when it was an orphanage in Mineola. In 1995, the Town of East Hampton decided that a shelter for abused and homeless youth was needed in the East End. Through a selection and review process, Family and Children's was invited to run the program, at a donated home placed on town property. We were chosen because of our long history of operating residential facilities for Long Island's youth, all of which are state, licensed and enjoy good track records. A local advisory committee was formed, and, after a year of renovation, securing funding, receiving state approval, and hiring staff, the doors of Podell Haven, with a maximum capacity of five youngsters, opened in November 1996, to 16-21 year olds in need of emergency housing.

In nearly six years of operation, the shelter has had more than 800 referrals from throughout Suffolk County. While priority has always been given to young people from East Hampton, referrals from the town have averaged about 18% of the total. Of those referred, nearly 500 resided at Podell haven for some time. The average stay per resident has been ten days. The maximum allowed by the state for an emergency youth shelter is thirty days. Those not take into Podell have were given crisis counseling and, most often, returned to their families with the need for shelter. The family problems that were presented were resolved inasmuch as was possible. When discharged, each resident was moved to another location, be it home or another facility. No one has ever been discharged to the streets.

Our records show that there have been ten incidents over these six years involving misbehavior in the local community that required police intervention-an average of less than 1.5 per year. While any incident is troublesome, the numbers are certainly not large by any stretch of the imagination, and they cannot in and of themselves explain East Hampton's growing youth problems.

We at Family and Children's are proud of our long history of working with Long Island's troubled families. Today, Family and Children's Association is a broad-based operation that provides more than forty-five human service programs across the life span, from day care for infants through services for the elderly. More than 30,000 Long Islanders are helped each year, in twenty-two locations throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties. We are not fly-by-night, nor are we foreigners. We are Long Islanders committed to helping our neighbors achieve health, direction, and peace in their lives.

Efforts right now, being undertaken in cooperation with town officials, are directed toward reducing and, it is hoped, eliminating any future incidents in the town by residents of Podell Haven. That has been our goal from the start, and that is the goal we pledge anew to the good people of East Hampton. Much good has occurred because of Podell Haven. Many, many young people have been reunited with their families, many family problems have been healed, many youngsters have found new personal direction for themselves, and lives that were on the verge of being lost have been saved. We hope to continue to provide this service as long as the town believes it is needed and worthwhile. In truth, Podell Haven is not Family and Children's program, it is East Hampton's.

Richard P. Dina, D.S.W.
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Dear Dan,

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Dear Dan,

This brief note is to express my deep appreciation for the lovely article on E'lan de Provence soap in the last edition of *Dan's Papers*. I am confident that the article will help this wonderful product to reach an appreciative market as well as benefit your readers.

I personally wish to thank you for forwarding the matter to the able hand hands of Maria Tennariello.

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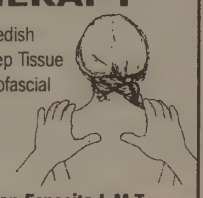
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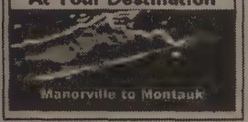

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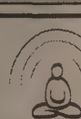

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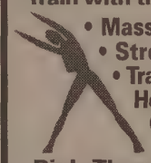

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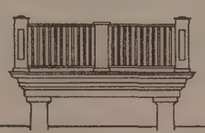
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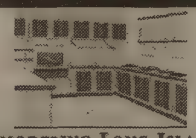
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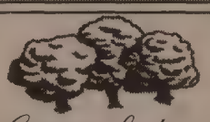
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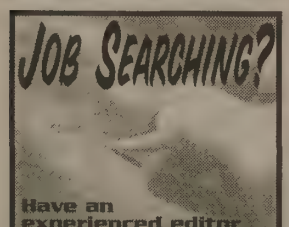
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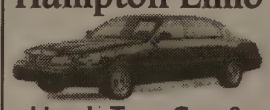
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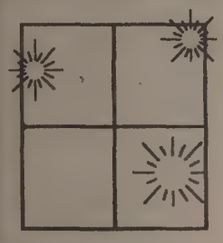

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Power House Beautiful, four bedroom traditional style home on over two acres in Sagaponack has three and a half baths, master suite with private sitting room with fireplace, CAC, attached two car garage, pool and much more. Co-exclusive, $1,950,000

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Cozy Cabin 1950's one level traditional style 800 sf cottage has two bedrooms, one bath new systems, patio and garden. Exclusive, $379,000

Fine Traditional Two story, four bedroom traditional style home on over an acre in Sagaponack, has two and a half baths and an L shaped 20 x 40 pool. Co-exclusive, $795,000

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A Summer Place Two story traditional home with four bedrooms, two baths, CAC and a heated pool is on over an acre of landscaped property near Louse Point beach. Exclusive, $575,000.

Coming Home Small, old fashioned three bedroom cottage on a .75 acre lot south of the highway in Amagansett has a detached two car garage and wonderful, mature trees. Exclusive, $1,100,000

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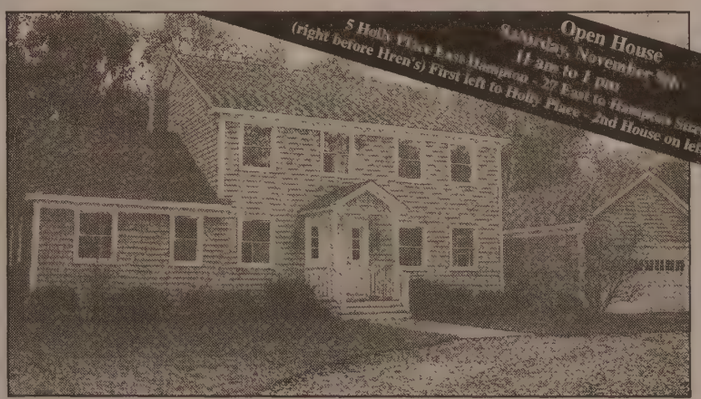

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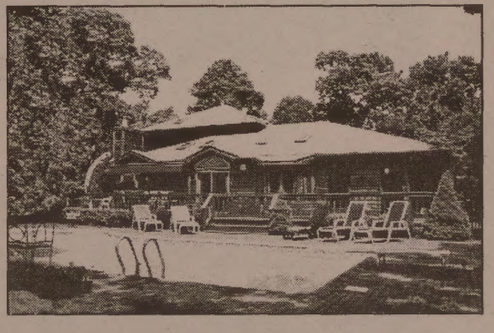

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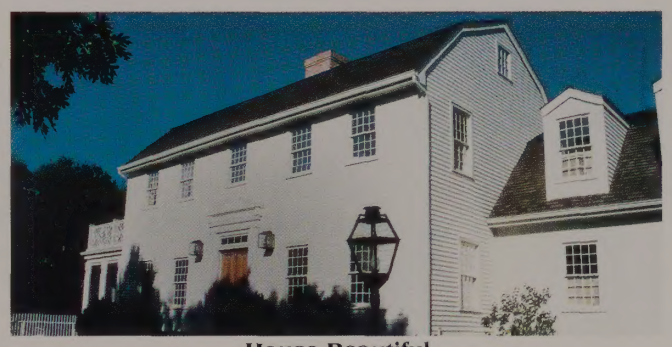

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